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## Massive display of force heralds Khomeini's return



**TRAFFIC AND MILITARY:** A long convoy of Iranian army trucks passes a triple column of cars during the rush hour Wednesday morning in Tehran. (AP Wirephoto)

TEHRAN, Jan. 31 (Agencies) — Imperial army tanks, anti-aircraft guns and thousands of combat troops rolled through the streets of Tehran Wednesday. But Ayatollah Khomeini declared from Paris he would not be intimidated by the military show of force on the eve of his expected return from 14 years of exile.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, saying that Iran was passing through a "very critical and dangerous period," later warned followers of Khomeini that his government would "resist chaos and doubtful elements."

Addressing a nationwide radio and television audience, Bakhtiar said he "will not permit life and property of the people to be violated."

In an obvious reference to Khomeini's announced plans to replace Bakhtiar and the monarchy with an Islamic republic, the 62-year-old civilian prime minister said:

"The government will not permit the reins of the country to be held by anyone except the central government."

New violence, in which three persons were reported killed, flared in the capital as Khomeini's supporters cleared the streets of charred debris and barricades in preparation for his arrival, scheduled for Thursday morning.

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## Fahd orders closure of unlicensed factories

RIYADH, Jan. 31 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd has ordered the immediate closure of every plant or factory that operates without the permission of the ministry of industry and electricity, it was announced Wednesday.

Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Alghosbi said the order was issued after the ministry had discovered that a number of foreign contracting companies had set up unlicensed plants and factories in unfair competition with existing Saudi firms.

The ministries of the interior and industry were authorized to close down these unlicensed factories, Dr. Alghosbi added.

## Benjedid Chadli nominated successor to Boumedienne

ALGIERS, Jan. 31 (Agencies) — Col. Benjedid Chadli, a fatherly figure little known to the Algerian public, was nominated as president after being the link between the army and the ruling Council of the Revolution when President Houari Boumedienne fell ill last year.

In his acceptance speech before the convention, Chadli promised to follow the policies of Boumedienne.

"I pledge to you that I will work according to the choice that the people have agreed upon, socialism, with no return," he said to cheers and applause. "Socialism is our only choice."

Chadli was one of only two members of the council, now

disbanded, who never gave up their army post and had commanded Algeria's second military region since 1964.

He established himself firmly in the region, based in the western city of Oran. But although he had a reputation of being a "war lord" with extensive powers in the area, his name hardly ever came into the news.

During Boumedienne's illness, Col. Chadli was put in charge of the defense ministry — a post the ailing president had reserved for himself ever since Algeria became independent in 1952.

Emerging as a compromise candidate to succeed Boumedienne as head of state, Chadli was also given special respon-

sibilities as a liaison between the army and the council.

Chadli was born in 1929 to a wealthy family at Sebba, near Annaba in eastern Algeria.

He joined Algerian nationalist guerrillas in the independence war against France and in 1960 led the 13th battalion of the National Liberation Army (ALN) in the northern zone of Constantine.

In June, 1961, he became a staff officer under Col. Boumedienne, then the ALN chief of staff. He was briefly arrested in the Constantine region at the end of the independence war before taking over as its military commander in 1963.

Promoted to command the Oran region in June, 1964, he took part in the coup a year later which deposed Algeria's first president, Ahmad ben Bella, and installed Houari Boumedienne in power.

Under Boumedienne, he was a member of the Council of the Revolution and was made a colonel in 1969.

On becoming president he is likely to become simply Chadli again, following Algerian tradition that military men appointed to a civilian post immediately relinquish their army rank.

When the first Congress of



Benjedid Chadli

Algeria's sole political party, the National Liberation Front (NLF), was called this month to choose a successor to the dead president. Chadli was regarded as a compromise candidate who could steer the country through the first years of the post-Boumedienne era.

He took over the defense ministry with the approval of both the Council of the Revolution, which the party Congress has since disbanded and of the military.

Although the army and other Algerian leaders are said not to want another "military" regime to succeed President Boumedienne, the choice of Col. Chadli is likely to satisfy the army, which considers itself the defender of Algeria's socialist revolution.

## Italian government quits, sparking another crisis

ROME, Jan. 31 (Agencies) — Premier Giulio Andreotti, his Christian Democrat minority government stripped of its parliamentary majority, announced his resignation Wednesday, plunging Italy into another government crisis at a time of growing terrorism and high unemployment.

The 60-year-old Andreotti announced the resignation of his 10-month-old government after a parliamentary debate there was no voting.

The government, Italy's 36th in the last 34 years, lost its majority when the powerful Communist Party, denied cabinet posts, withdrew its support, giving way to defections by other parties.

Andreotti called a cabinet meeting to inform his colleagues of the decision and presented his resignation to President Sandro Pertini Wednesday night.

The President will consult political leaders amid expectation that he will designate Andreotti to try to form another administration.

If the premier-designate fails to break the Communist-Christian Democrat deadlock, Pertini may have to dissolve parliament for national elections two and a half years ahead of schedule.

Communist demands for cabinet seats have been rejected by the Christian Democrats.

The Communist Party, which won 34 per cent of the vote in elections in 1976, just four points less than the Christian Democrats, joined the parliamentary majority for the first time in a formula engineered by the late Aldo Moro. That Christian Democrat leader was kidnapped by the terrorist Red Brigades on the day the Andreotti government was installed last March 16. Moro was slain after a 54-day captivity.

The Andreotti administration fell while funeral services and protest marches were under way for the terrorist killing of Emilio Alessandrini, a top

prosecutor slain by the leftist Prima Linea (Front Line) organization in Milan two days ago.

Pertini attended the funeral service in Milan his second presence at the funeral of a terrorist victim in a week.

Before resigning Andreotti had asked for a parliamentary debate, defending his administration and asking that ways be sought to continue the Catholic-Marxist cooperation launched by Moro.

But the Communists, their rank and file reported restless over support for a Christian Democrat government without benefit of cabinet partnership, are insisting on "full cooperation and operational ties" if they are to be kept from returning to opposition.

Dissatisfied with what they call a mismanaged and inefficient government, the Communists are calling for cabinet seats in a government of national unity, a demand which also toppled Andreotti's previous minority government.

Their demand for more government responsibility is being supported by the Socialists, Italy's third largest party.

But the Christian Democrats, who have led all Italian post-war governments, are firmly rejecting the Communist and Socialist demands, thus making premature elections almost inevitable.

Pertini is expected to ask Andreotti to stay in office in a caretaker capacity.

The 82-year-old head of state will open a series of talks with the country's leading politicians Thursday.

But he is almost certain to ask Andreotti to try and form a new government when he completes his round of talks on Saturday.

At the Space Museum, he was accompanied by Apollo 11 astronaut Michael Collins, now undersecretary of the Smithsonian. His private tour included a two-minute inspection of a full-size replica of the Skylab orbital space station.

In a speech Tuesday night that might not have pleased his U.S. hosts, Teng accused the Soviet Union of "the zealous pushing of a global strategy for world domination" that was bound to increase the danger "of a new world war."

Speaking at a reception sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association at the National Gallery of Art, the Chinese leader said: "We are firmly against a new world war. One of the objectives of China's foreign policy is to delay the outbreak."

Carter administration officials clearly had hoped Teng would not use his Washington visit — the first by a leader of the People's Republic of China — as a forum for an anti-Soviet campaign.

## Heads across nation today

## Teng signs first U.S. accords

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP) — China's Teng Hsiao-ping wound up his Washington visit Wednesday with a bit of sightseeing, a private meeting with Richard Nixon and the signing of accords with President Jimmy Carter aimed at boosting China's efforts toward modernization.

The late afternoon signing ceremony in the White House East Room was the climax of the Chinese vice premier's three-day official visit.

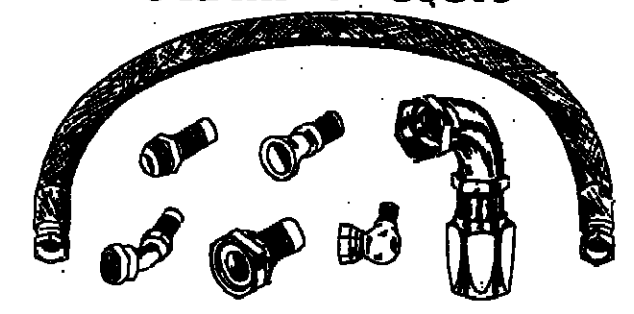
The agreements set the framework for cooperation in science and technology, cultural exchanges and establishment of consulates in the United States and

China.

The most important agreement to China's rapid drive under Teng's leadership to become a world industrial power is the science and technology accord, which administration sources say will concentrate at first on space, agricultural research and student exchanges.

Teng leaves Thursday morning on a cross-country tour to Atlanta, Houston and Seattle, arranged to satisfy his interest in American technology and trade. His eight day visit, the first by a leader of the People's Republic of China, ends Monday.

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## Israeli troops set up new settlement in Gaza

TEL AVIV, Jan. 31 (UPI) — Dozens of young Israeli soldiers occupied a new farming outpost in the southern Gaza Strip earlier this week despite requests from the United States to the contrary.

visitors to the site said Wednesday.

A military spokesman confirmed the soldiers moved onto the site Monday but declined to give further details. Military censors prevented disclosure of the exact number of soldiers.

Bulldozers began leveling the sand dunes at Tel Sultan, situated about two miles (3 km) west of Rafah, only two weeks ago, a Palestinian coffee house owner in the vicinity told the visitors, the new outpost is less than two miles (3 km) north of the Gaza Strip-Sinai border. Israel has agreed to return the Sinai to Egypt after the signing of a peace treaty.

The young soldiers who have set up the outpost are living in about 15 tents, wit-

nesses said. A new large sheds have been erected as well for dining facilities. Generators, water tanks and small huts also have been set up at the site.

Israel decided in mid-December to set up three settlements in the occupied territories. The State Department expressed regret at the decision and urged that it not be implemented.

And other disruption threatened the country.

Union leaders of 9,000 electric power workers were demanding a "substantial" pay rise and shorter hours. Militant union officials threatened power blackouts.

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Morris said NUPE did not want to starve out patients "our picket lines will still let food go through." But deliveries of heating oil were turned away.

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## Minister leaves for Bonn meeting

RIYADH, Jan. 31 (SPA) — Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khalil left here Wednesday for Bonn on a three-day visit during which he will co-chair the Saudi-West German Joint Commission for Economic Cooperation.

The German side at the commission, which will discuss bilateral and international economic issues, will be led by Economics Minister Count Otto Lambdordoff. West Germany imported more than 12 million tonnes of Saudi crude last year.

In an interview published by "Al-Medina" newspaper Wednesday, Saudi Ambassador to West Germany Sheikh Muhammad Nouri Ibrahim said Bonn's support for a lasting peace in the Middle East and for the right to self-determination of the Palestinians had added warmth to its relations with Saudi Arabia.

Through frequent exchanges of visits solid foundations had been laid for Saudi-West German cooperation, he said.

### Greek envoy calls on foreign aide

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 (SPA) — Deputy Foreign Minister for Political Affairs Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri Wednesday reviewed Saudi-Greek relations with the Greek Ambassador to the Kingdom Constantinos Vassilis.

### Jordan minister visits Kiswa loom

MECCA, Jan. 31 (SPA) — Jordanian Minister of Endowments and Islamic Shrines Kamel Al-Sharif Tuesday left here for home after a week-long official visit. Earlier Tuesday, he paid a visit to the factory here where the covering of Kiswa of the Holy Kaaba is woven. He was entertained to lunch here by Deputy Endowments Minister Amin Aqil Attas.

### Electric chief sees French mission

RIYADH, Jan. 31 (SPA) — Governor of the General Electricity Organization Mahmoud Tayba Wednesday received the visiting delegation of the Arab-French Chamber of Commerce led by Habib Michel Deloncle, a former French minister and president of the chamber.



ASIR: Dry-stone walls surround fields of prickly pear and alfalfa near a fortified village in Asir.

### Of left-over pilgrims

## States urged to help in repatriation

RIYADH, Jan. 31 — Interior Minister Prince Naif Wednesday issued a call for Muslim governments to cooperate in the repatriation of their nationals residing illegally in Saudi Arabia.

In an interview published Wednesday in "Al-Jazirah" newspaper, Prince Naif urged foreign governments to persuade their nationals to return home and assist in their passage.

The vast majority of illegal immigrants in Saudi Arabia are Muslims who have stayed on to find work after the Hajj or after making the minor pilgrimage to Mecca.

While most large Muslim countries, notably India and Pakistan, provide facilities for the repatriation of destitute pilgrims there have been reports of countries refusing to cooperate in the wholesale return of nationals.

Speaking of the problems of the repatriation campaign launched during the summer, Prince Naif said large numbers of illegal residents were now in custody but their repatriation had been held up by difficulties in chartering ships and aircraft.

To avoid further delays, the prince said, "We call on foreign governments to make space available for their subjects on their national carriers."

Despite the difficulties, Prince Naif said, the campaign will go on. "All the military's resources will be thrown into the campaign," he said "and we will overcome the difficulties".

Tuesday, the ministry issued the latest in a series of warnings to the pilgrims through, the Saudi Press Agency. The notice said that all illegal immigrants face forced deportation and Saudis or foreigners who offer them employment or shelter will be fined or imprisoned.

### Stolen Jeddah jewels recovered

JEDDAH, Jan. 31 — A diamond necklace believed stolen from a shop in downtown Jeddah has been recovered in Geneva, according to Agence France Presse quoted Tuesday in the Egyptian press.

According to the report, Robert Mourwad of Fayed Mowwad, of King Abdul Aziz Street here identified the necklace at the shop of a jeweller called David Johl.

Mourwad told "Arab News" earlier last month that SR 7 million worth of jewellery had been taken in a burglary at his shop in 1976. Saudi police officers went to Geneva last year at Mourwad's request.

### Ahmad says

## SR6.5m payroll thieves face full punishment

By A Staff Reporter  
JEDDAH, Jan. 31 — Three West Germans who allegedly robbed their employer in Riyadh of a SR6.5 million payroll will face the full sentence permitted by the Sharia. Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad said in an interview with "Al-Bilad" newspaper Wednesday.

The West Germans, employees of Philip Holzmann, a large Frankfurt-based construction company, were named Wednesday as Rolf Wietermeyer, Horst Buler and Dietrich Braun by Brig. Muhammad ibn Ayesh, Riyadh chief of police, who headed the investigation into the robbery.

The robbery occurred on the night of Jan. 6 and 7 at the Riyadh headquarters of Philip Holzmann, which is involved in extensive construction work for the Ministry of Defense and other government clients.

The three West Germans were arrested after an intensive 20-day search of Riyadh and its environs and admitted the theft on questioning, Brig. Ayesh said.

Brig Ayesh said that the West Germans robbed the company's safe after drugging the cashier. Earlier, they had stolen the combination number from the chief accountant.

During questioning, the Germans revealed that an earlier attempt in November had been foiled by the night-watchman.

During investigations at the company's headquarters, Riyadh police found a number of torn and burned bank notes. Police monitored a telephone call between Riyadh and West Germany which linked the robbery to the three West Germans. The three were put under surveillance.

Intensified passenger control and baggage searches at Saudi international airports enabled police to complete investigations when the West Germans were unable to leave the country, Brig. Ayesh said.

The money was discovered intact in a villa in Riyadh and returned to the company last Sunday, Brig. Ayesh added.

Both the police chief and Prince Ahmad severely criticized the company for not taking greater precautions to prevent the theft.

It was not immediately clear Wednesday whether the alleged negligence of the company was also the subject of investigation.

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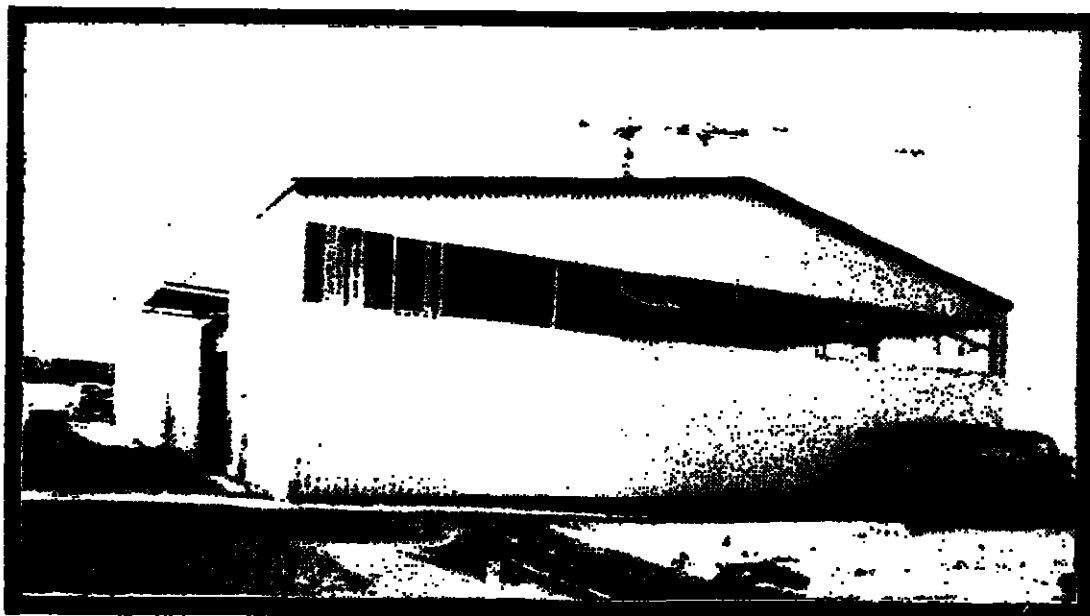
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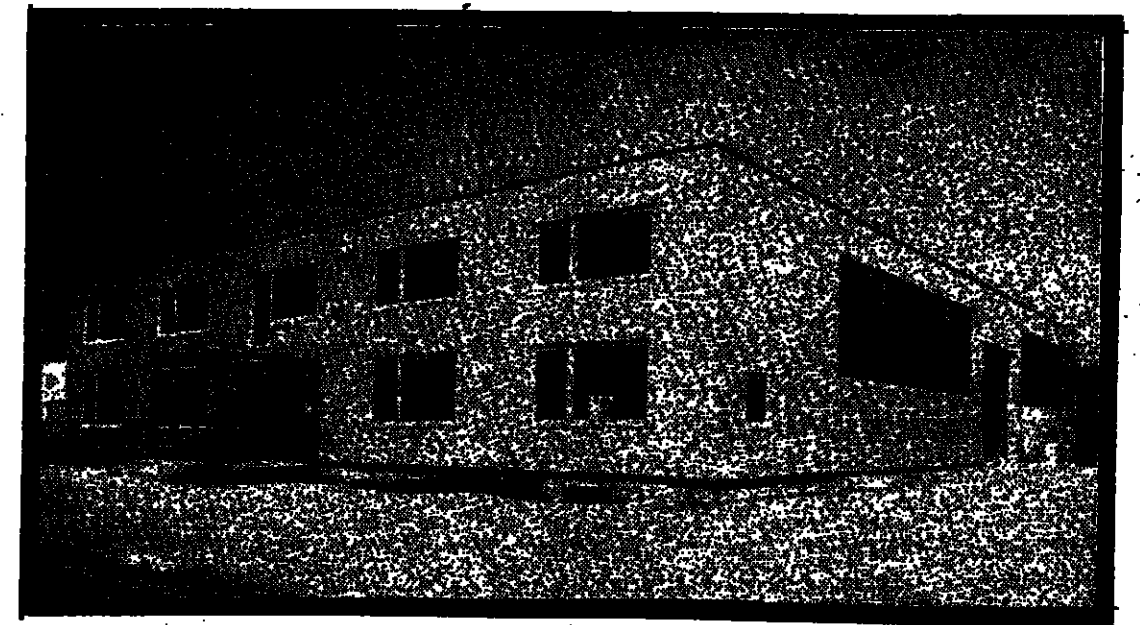
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# Israeli jets fly high over Lebanon

BEIRUT, Jan. 31 (Agencies) — Israeli jets flew over Beirut and South Lebanon Wednesday in apparent reconnaissance missions and, in the south, Israeli gunners and their rightist allies reportedly shelled Palestinian-controlled territory.

Leftist sources in the south said about 20 Israeli tanks moved to three areas of Lebanese territory in a 15 kilometer region from the town of Ham to the Shebana area.

Israeli rightist militia allies at the border enclave of Marjayoun shelled Palestinian positions near the guerrilla-controlled town of Haabaya and the shelling said some of the Israeli tanks opened fire for about half an hour on the towns of Shebana and Kfar Shoubu Wednesday. There were no reports of casualties.

The planes, whose jetstreams etched puffy white lines in the cloudless sky over Beirut made two high-altitude passes Wednesday morning. Reports from the south said they also flew over wide areas of the border and that Palestinian commandos in the area were on full alert.

Similar Israeli overflights occurred Tuesday and jittery residents of both Beirut and the rocky hill country of the south feared the planes were on reconnaissance missions for a strike. Last Sunday, the Palestinian Liberation Organization

claimed responsibility for a bomb in the north Israeli town of Netanya that killed three people and wounded 33 others.

Last week, Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman declared the Israeli armed forces "will no longer avoid shelling targets which have a civilian population." On the same day Israeli artillery answered commando rocket attacks on north Israeli settlements by shelling Palestinian refugee camps near the port of Tyre and other targets in the south, killing at least eight people and wounding about two dozen others.

In Beirut, the army said Wednesday troops had surrounded a group of armed men who kidnapped 17 people on the main road to Tripoli Tuesday night.

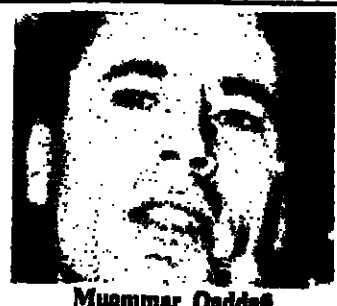
The army had refrained from attacking the kidnappers in a mountain hideout in northern Lebanon for fear of endangering the hostages.

It did not identify the kidnappers but a local newspaper, the independent "An-Nahar", said the kidnapping was in retaliation for the seizing of two persons earlier in the northern district of Koura.

**Curfew imposed in Turkish town after new killing**

ISTANBUL, Jan. 31 (AP) — A dusk-to-dawn curfew was declared in a Turkish town late Tuesday after gunmen assassinated a state prosecutor during a funeral for a slain right-wing militant, security officials said.

Army troops blocked all roads leading to Tasova, about 345 kilometers from the capital of Ankara to prevent armed feuding among terrorists factions, officials said.



Muammar Qaddafi

## Qaddafi sends note to Amin

NAIROBI, Jan. 31 (R) — Strained relations between Uganda and Libya, one of its principal backers, appeared to improve Tuesday when Libya's ambassador in Kampala delivered a special message to President Idi Amin.

Uganda Radio, monitored here, said President Amin was very pleased with the contents of the message from Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi.

# Village battles in Afghanistan reported by Rawalpindi paper

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 31 (AP) — Several persons were killed in a clash between Afghan troops and Islamic dissidents, the newspaper "Nawae Waqt" of Rawalpindi reported Wednesday.

Quoting Jamiate Islami Afghanistan sources, the report said Afghan troops and members of the ruling Khalaf Party volunteers razed Adrabab Village in Afghanistan's Parwan Province with two tanks and seven buses.

## Algeria claims Morocco behind bomb explosion

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 31 (AP) — Algeria, in a letter to the United Nations circulated as a Security Council document Tuesday, charged that Moroccan authorities had instigated a bomb explosion that injured 17 people in the Algerian community of Maghnia last Friday.

Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika said in the letter to Security Council

President Donald Mills of Jamaica that Algeria reserved the right to take "all appropriate measures to defend its national sovereignty and the security of its citizens."

He said Morocco continued "to oppress by force the Saharan people's legitimate right to self-determination and independence" and "to interfere with the efforts to everyone" to settle the Saharan problem.

## Explosion rocks West Bank town

TEL AVIV, Jan. 31 (AP) — A small bomb exploded outside the labor exchange office in the town of Jenin in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan, Wednesday, but there were no casualties, Israel radio reported.

## Americans missing in Kuwait

KUWAIT, Jan. 31 (AP) — The authorities in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Iraq are searching the desert strip along their common border for two Americans missing on a hunting trip since Saturday, police sources reported Wednesday. They were identified by American Embassy sources as Gary Tyler, 30, and Henry Pozzone, 45, electrical engineers employed constructing a hotel in Kuwait.

## Bahrain ruler gets Hussein's note

AMMAN, Jan. 31 (R) — Jordan's minister of State for Foreign Affairs Hassan Ibrahim returned Wednesday from a three-day visit to Bahrain where he conveyed a message from King Hussein to Bahrain's ruler Sheikh Isa Bin Sulman al-Khalifa.

## Ecevit concludes Libya visit

BEIRUT, Jan. 31 (UPI) — Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit left Tripoli Tuesday at the end of a five-day visit to Libya, the official Libyan news agency JANA reported. An economic cooperation agreement was signed between the two countries, the agency said.

## S. Yemeni leader plans Arab tour

BEIRUT, Jan. 31 (R) — Abdul-Fattah Ismail, chairman of the South Yemeni Presidential Council, will visit four Arab countries after his current visit to Libya, a press statement said here. The release, issued by the South Yemeni embassy Tuesday, said Ismail's tour would take him to Syria, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

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## Using Chinese ships, advisers

## Peking said arming Cambodian guerrillas

BANGKOK, Jan. 31 (AP)—China is sending military supplies to the beleaguered forces of deposed Premier Pol Pot inside Cambodia, using Chinese ships and at least one offshore island to help fuel the six-week-old war, independent analysts in Bangkok said Wednesday.

The delicate operation off the southwestern coast of Cambodia fulfills a promise made by Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping to continue helping Peking's allies in face of an invasion by Vietnamese troops and their Cambodian allies.

One analyst said a coral island near the coastline had been heavily fortified with bunkers, anti-aircraft weapons and storage areas and was being manned by a number of Chinese advisers involved in the resupply effort.

The island was identified as Kheumara Phu Min, the name also given to the adjacent coastal area which rises from a maze of islands, bays and estuaries to the highest mountain ranges in Cambodia.

Other analysts could not provide such details but confirmed that the Chinese had mounted a resupply operation to the Pol Pot troops who claim to be striking back at the Vietnamese throughout the country.

The coastline and the rugged Cardamom and Elephant ranges beyond it had earlier been identified as one stronghold of the Pol Pot forces.

On Jan. 9, two days after the capture of Phnom Penh,

Teng had told American senators visiting Peking that China would continue to assist the Pol Pot regime and Cambodian forces in Cambodia and that China did not regard the fall of Phnom Penh as "the end of the struggle." Teng is now

on an official visit to the United States. (See story page one) Other Chinese leaders have said Peking would provide military supplies and financial aid but no combatants. But Peking has not revealed specific plans for such aid.

Some here speculate that Peking may not believe the Vietnamese and the government they installed in Phnom Penh can be totally defeated but that continuing conflict in Cambodia would drain Hanoi's already meager resources and weaken its pro-Soviet neighbor.

And Pol Pot troops claimed Wednesday that southwestern Cambodia had been "liberated" with the forces pushing back Vietnamese counter-strike, destroying tanks and killing Vietnamese soldiers and Soviet advisers.

Thai and Western analysts have confirmed some of the claims but question whether the Pol Pot troops, having been broken up by multi-pronged Vietnamese thrusts, have sufficient strength to capture and hold key towns and large stretches of territory.

## Criticized China policy

## U.S. expels Taiwan diplomat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—The U.S. government has expelled a Taiwanese official from the United States for violating "general diplomatic practice" by publicly criticizing the U.S. decision to sever official ties with the island, informed sources say.

The unusual step was taken after Loh I. Cheng, a veteran of 15 years in the United States, wrote criticisms of American policy which appeared in several U.S. newspapers.

Four State Department officials

known to have knowledge of the case all refused to discuss it, apparently on orders from their superiors.

According to the informants, who asked not to be identified, Loh's first critique of administration policy appeared as a letter in the "New York Daily News" on Dec. 26.

Loh, based in New York as head of the Free China Information Service, accused the Carter administration of turning its back on Taiwan and said he could "see why the

leaders of Israel are nervous about the value of American promises."

Diplomats generally are expected to refrain from criticizing the host government. One informant said the administration might have ignored Loh's letter but decided to act in light of subsequent events.

The day after Loh's letter appeared, Deputy U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher went to Taiwan to discuss future U.S.-Taiwanese relations and was greeted by hostile mobs.



THAILAND: Cambodian soldiers who had fled from the advancing Vietnamese are guarded by Thai troops. Wednesday analysts in Bangkok said that Khmer Rouge guerrillas were being armed by China. (AP photo)

## Both sides conciliatory

## Korean dialogue seen nearer

SEOUL, Jan. 31 (AP)—South Korea called on North Korea Wednesday to reconvene talks as soon as possible, while North Korea promised to end Thursday all propaganda against the South.

The latest statements seemed to move both sides closer to official talks, and southern officials called it "a serious attempt by the South to resume a dialogue." But considerable differences remained between the two rival governments.

The South Korean offer came from Min Kwan-shik, acting co-chairman of the South-North Coordinating Commission created in 1972 under an agreement between the two sides.

Min said, "the most effective and correct way to assure a recommitment to the principles of the 1972 agreement, which set up the basis for the earlier talks, is 'to have the operation of the South-North Coordinating Committee brought back to normal.'"

He then said that "the most logical" thing is for both sides to convene the fourth plenary meeting of the joint committee in Pyongyang as soon as possible.

And North Korea Wednesday announced it would stop

its propaganda war against the South as a first step towards ending hostility.

The Korea Central News Agency (KCNA), quoting an official statement, said the media in North Korea would discontinue attacks on the South Thursday.

KCNA said North Korean radio and television stations, newspapers and other publication as well as political organizations would stop criticizing "the ideas and system of the other side."

They would also discontinue

its propaganda war against the South as a first step towards ending hostility.

The statement called on South Korea to take similar steps toward starting a North-South dialogue and peace reunification of the peninsula.

South Korean President Park Chung-hee Jan. 19 proposed a resumption of dialogue "at any time, any place and on any level."

## Troops killed over 1,000, anti-Bokassa sources say

PARIS, Jan. 31 (R)—The Association of Central African Empire Students in France says that more than 1,000 people were killed in student riots in the capital of Bangui earlier this month and in the repression that followed.

The association, which is in daily contact with Bangui, said many were shot dead by the estimated 200 Zairean troops who moved in at the request of Emperor Bokassa. A French doctor in Bangui confirmed at least 400 deaths.

"They opened fire on the people indiscriminately," a

member of the association said. "Many students were wounded. They died in their hundreds in Bangui's general hospital for lack of treatment."

Three Central African cabinet ministers have since been arrested on orders of the emperor, who has accused them of being responsible for the rioting. They are Education Minister Jean-Claude Kazungu, Higher Education Minister David Zokoe and Social Affairs Minister Marie-Joseph Zenzé Tounboua.

## 'A depressing picture' in 1978

## Amnesty cites 70 repressive states

LONDON, Jan. 31 (R)—Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, said in its annual report Wednesday that at least 70 countries, including the United States, the Soviet Union and China, were holding prisoners of conscience.

The 320-page report for 1978 said that despite some important steps for the future protection of human rights, the year gave "a depressing picture of systematic violations of basic human rights in most of the countries of the world."

Violations cited in 110 countries ranged from a youth in China sentenced to life imprisonment for making a wall

poster calling for human rights, to a man in El Salvador whose mutilated body was found shortly after he was detained by the National Guard.

Amnesty also criticized Britain, Ireland, West Germany and Italy for "opening the door" to abuses by security forces by passing harsh, new anti-terrorist laws.

Giving a country-by-country rundown of its efforts to help political prisoners, Amnesty said, "prisoners of conscience are now being held in at least 70 countries and we are investigating other possible cases in a further 12 countries."

The report said 15 people

in the United States had been adopted as prisoners of conscience.

Also "adopted" by Amnesty in its worldwide human rights movement include peasants in South America, tribal victims in Africa, political dissidents in Eastern Europe, and the former president of Algeria, Ahmed Ben Bella, who remains under strict house arrest more than 13 years after he was overthrown in a coup.

It noted most of the prisoners were convicted or awaiting trials on criminal charges but Amnesty felt these concealed the underlying reason for their imprisonment — their belief or ethnic origins.

The Amnesty report said investigations had shown new trends in repression during 1978.

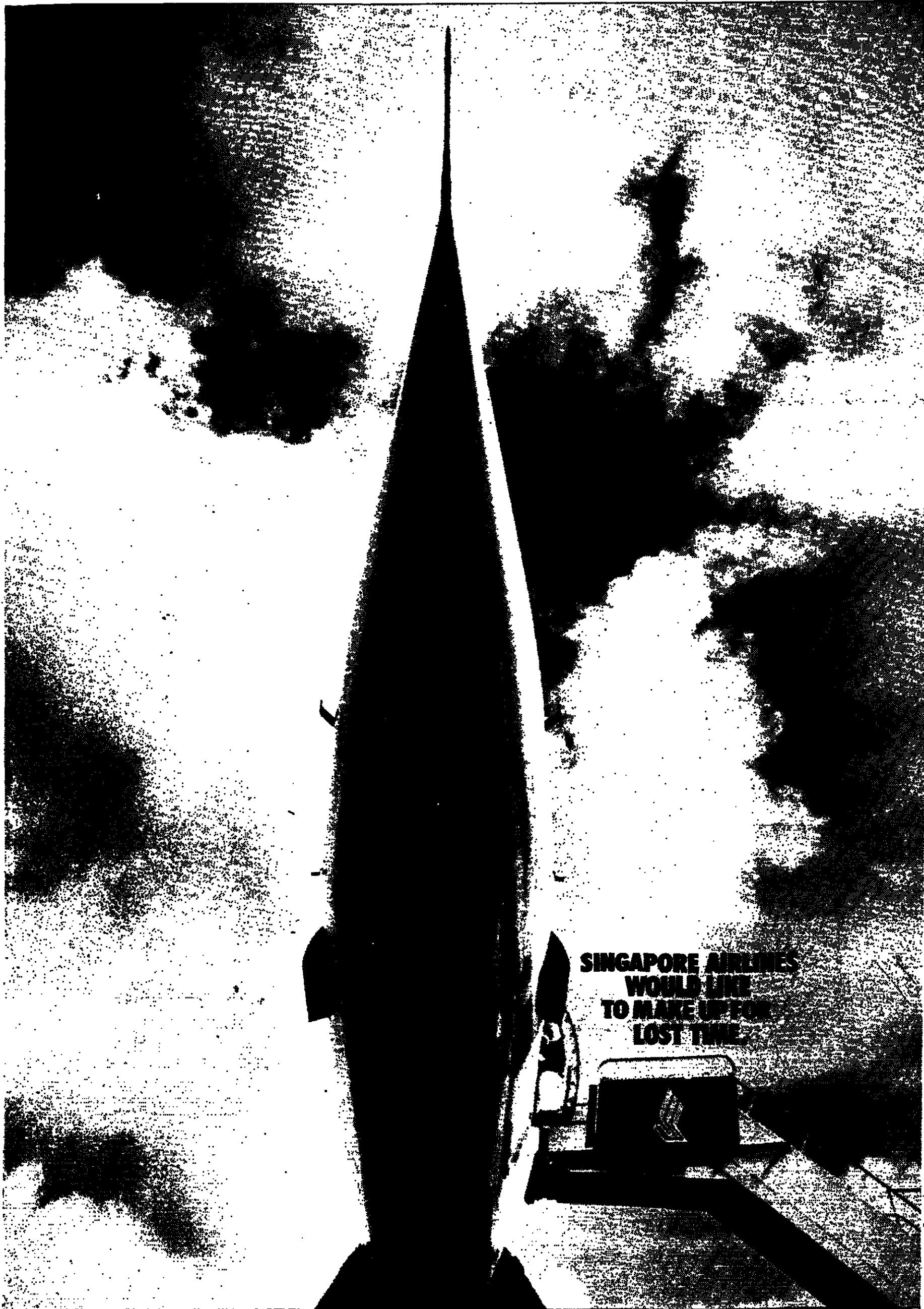
"Dissidents are now confined in mental asylums in most countries in Eastern Europe," it said. "This is alarming in such a system of detention gives few opportunities for it prisoners to appeal, defend themselves or take any legal action."

## London hits back on IRA prison protest

LONDON, Jan. 31 (R)—The British government unveiled a campaign to combat what it called IRA propaganda about the Maze Prison in Belfast where IRA prisoners are conducting a "dirty" strike, fouling their cells.

The government is distributing "Maze Prison H-Block The Facts" in Britain and abroad, including its diplomatic posts in the United States where there is some sympathy for the IRA.

The material includes photographs of the maze "before" — clean and well kept — "after" — filthy cells. About 350 prisoners have been on strike, political prisoners state. London has opposed the going that most of the ordinary criminals convicted on open court of serious crimes including murder.



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## Black majority rule wins white Rhodesia's support

SALISBURY, Jan. 31 (Agencies) — A sweeping referendum mandate from Rhodesia's white voters Wednesday gave Prime Minister Ian Smith the green light for black majority rule.

With the bulk of the 50 voting districts reporting, more than 85 per cent of the ballots cast Tuesday were in favor of a draft constitution that envisions the nation's first-ever one-man-one-vote election within 90 days.

Election officials said the 37

results known gave 42,694 votes were for the constitution, 6,903 against and 575 ballots were damaged.

A government spokesman said there was about a 70 per cent turnout at the historic referendum which marked possibly the last all-white balloting exercise in Rhodesia's history.

Outstanding returns from 13 outlying districts with few voters were to come in Wednesday.

Smith said the white-dominated parliament would be re-

convened next week to ratify the constitution now that it has been accepted.

The next milestone is to come in April with universal suffrage elections held for the first time in this land of 250,000 whites and 6.7 million blacks.

Declaring victory at the Central Post Office, where the returns came in, Smith said the results were "better than I expected" and showed white Rhodesians to be "a lot of wonderful people with their heads screwed on right."

"I'm very pleased with the Rhodesian people, they've kept their sanity and cool," he said.

Smith said white acceptance of the constitution he worked out with three black leaders as part of his controversial internal majority rule agreement shows whites recognize "the realities of life" and the need for a power transfer.

"I hope the United States and Britain will match us," Smith said, expressing hope the two powers would accept the internal accord, grant Rhodesia diplomatic recognition and political support against the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, and lift trade sanctions.

Britain and the United States have sought to engineer a Rhodesia settlement involving the Patriotic Front, which is waging an increasingly bitter struggle for power.

Asked if he was sad about white rule coming to an end, Smith said that once he accepted then Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plan for majority rule in 1976, there was no turning back.

Now that Rhodesia is so close to a power transfer, he said, Washington and London are "morally obliged to come up with their part of the bargain."

He said that if the two powers recognize the internal accord once it produces a black government later this year, he will resign.

The two main groups which had campaigned for a "no" vote the right-wing Rhodesian Action Party and the Liberal Conservative "Save Our Nation" Alliance, announced they would disband.



MAJORITY: Supporters cheer Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith at a rally. With white voters supporting majority rule, Smith becomes a frontrunner for the leadership of the country.

## Soviets remind Romania of defense commitments

MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (UPI) — The Soviet Union has reiterated its warning to Romania that the Warsaw Pact military alliance will not stand idly by and watch the West increase its defense spending.

The reiteration of the Soviet position was made Tuesday by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at a Kremlin lunch in honor of visiting Romanian Foreign Minister Stefan Andrei.

Gromyko's remarks were reported by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

"These forces in the West and the Far East who are whipping up the arms race, who meet with unchanging hostility all proposals aimed at terminating the arms race, ought to know that there can be no one-sided disarmament carried out only by the countries of the Warsaw Pact," he said.

That was the latest salvo in the quarrel between Moscow and Bucharest which blew up at a Warsaw Pact summit

meeting in the Soviet capital last November when President Nicolae Ceausescu stoutly opposed a proposed increase in the Eastern bloc alliance's budget.

The black sheep of the East European family, Romania is also the only Warsaw Pact member to maintain diplomatic relations with Israel and the only one to enjoy good relations with China.

Andrei arrived in Moscow on Monday.

Tass said his talks with Gromyko were held "in a friendly atmosphere."

But it said his talks with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin were an "exchange of opinions"—a polite way of saying the two sides failed to see eye to eye.

Gromyko himself said in his speech that the talks were "undoubtedly useful"—another Soviet formula indicating disagreement.

## Soviets confirm 3 executions for bombing of subway stations

MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (UPI) — An American dissident previously convicted of anti-Soviet slander and two others have been executed for exploding a bomb in the Moscow subway in January, 1977, causing unspecified casualties, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday.

In the first official confirmation of a report made to Western reporters by Nobel laureate and dissident leader Dr. Andrei Sakharov on Monday, Tass described Stepan Zatykian as a "very dangerous repeat criminal" and said he and two accomplices were tried in open court by the Criminal Collegium of the Supreme Court.

Zatykian was married and had two children.

In his communique to Western correspondents, Dr. Sakharov indicated he considered Zatykian, aged about 32 and known to have a previous conviction for anti-Soviet activity, was not guilty of causing the explosion.

Eyewitnesses who would have testified that Zatykian was out of Moscow at the time the subway blast occurred were not called to give evidence at the trial, Dr. Sakharov said.

The description of 32-year-old Zatykian as a "repeat criminal" was apparently a reference to a five-year jail sentence he received in 1967, when he was still a student in the Armenian capital of Yerevan, on charges of anti-Soviet slander.

Tass did not say when the bombing trial took place or when the sentence was carried out.

It did not name the two accomplices and it did not specify the charges they faced.

"The Legal Collegium for Criminal Cases of the U.S.S.R. (Supreme Court) heard in a

public trial a criminal case charging S.S. Zatykian, a very dangerous repeat criminal, and two of his accomplices with setting off, in a car of the Moscow underground in January, 1977, an explosion which resulted in human casualties," the Tass report said.

"During the trial, the guilt of the defendants was fully proved by the evidence of the witnesses, the conclusions of an expert examination and other materials of the case," the report said.

"Zatykian and his accomplices were sentenced to the ultimate measure of punishment—execution. The sentence has been carried out," Tass said.

Only scant details have so far emerged of the bombing, which reportedly occurred Jan. 8, 1977, in Shchelkovo-Faya Station on the outskirts of town.

The Soviet press has made passing reference to it and had earlier confirmed that the blast took some casualties.

On Jan 7 last, Tass reported that "The persons responsible" had been arrested and "admitted their involvement in committing these and other crimes."

There was no indication, however, that Zatykian and his co-defendants had entered guilty pleas at their trial.

## Mystery virus claims more lives

NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 31 (R) — Three more babies died Wednesday from a mystery virus sweeping the slums of Naples, bringing the death toll to 53. The babies, a boy of four months and girls aged 53 days and seven months died as doctors struggled to find a cure for the bug, which attacks the breathing organs and then the brain.

## Belfast university block bombed

BELFAST, Jan. 31 (AP) — Two bombs exploded in an office block in Belfast's university section Tuesday night, starting a major fire that gutted the building and the neighboring French consulate, police reported. Authorities blamed the Irish Republican Army's "Provisional" wing.

## W. German kidnap suspect arrested

MUNICH, Jan. 31 (AP) — Police made their first arrest Tuesday in the record 21 million marks (\$11.3 million) kidnapping of industrialist heir Richard Oetker in 1976. A special police commission established to solve the Oetker mystery said the suspect is Dieter Zlof, 37, who allegedly bought the rubber-lining for the crate that served as the 25-year-old victim's prison.

## At least kidney detente working

MOSCOW, Jan. 31 (AP) — A kidney from an American donor was flown to the Soviet Union and successfully transplanted in a 24-year-old woman here, repaying a similar favor two years ago by a Soviet donor. The kidney, packed in a hermetically sealed container, was put on an airplane for the 10,000-kilometer journey to Moscow, the Soviet newspaper "Vechnaya Moskva" reported.

## Peru elections may be held Oct. 14

LIMA, Jan. 31 (AP) — Elections to return Peru to civilian government after 11 years of military rule could be held Oct. 14, Victor Raul Haya de la Torre, president of the Constituent Assembly said Tuesday.

## Jailed for 3 years Man bites dog in U.K.

EDINBURGH, Jan. 31 (AP) — It's happened before: dog bites man, man bites dog. The new twist was that the man came back with a rifle and ended up in jail.

Prosecutor David Hope told Edinburgh High Court that television repairman Robert Martin, 30, called to fix the set at the Dundee home of Peter Lochhead and tried to play with the family dog.

The dog bit Martin's nose, and Martin promptly bit the dog's ear. So the dog bit back into Martin's face.

Martin went off, fetched a rifle, and said he was going to kill the dog, the prosecutor said. He held Lochhead at gunpoint until a policeman was called and disarmed him.

The police took a poor view on it all and brought six charges against Martin. He pleaded guilty to three contraventions of the Firearms Act, assaulting Lochhead with a loaded rifle, detaining him against his will and presenting the rifle against a police officer to resist arrest. He was jailed for three years.

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## Nepalese king faces fate of Shah, dissident warns

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (R) — Former Nepalese Prime Minister B.P. Koirala has urged the United States to warn King Birendra that he could suffer the fate of the Shah of Iran if he did not restore democracy.

Koirala, the majority party leader who has spent more than eight years in jail since the government of the Central Asian country was dismissed

in 1960, told a news conference that there was a groundswell of agitation for democracy in Nepal.

The country of 13 million people risked becoming the focus of Sino-Soviet rivalry for influence if dissension grew out of hand, he said.

"We do not want strident American pressure on our government, but something benign in the form of a message from this part of the world," he said.

"The situation in Nepal is like that of Iran 18 months ago. Last year I told some State Department officials what was likely to happen in Iran. I told them they were unaware of what was happening in the underground in Nepal and Iran. We had a heated discussion because they didn't believe me."

He said he thought King Birendra would listen to the Carter administration.

## Western nations steal from poor, Mozambique says

MAPUTO, Mozambique Jan. 31 (AP) — President Samora Machel of Mozambique Tuesday charged "Western imperialism" with attempting to preserve colonialism around the world in an effort to protect its own economic interests.

"The West had used its economic and military power to destabilize governments, assassinate presidents and divide nations while the forces of socialism had always sided with the people," Machel told the opening session of a special non-aligned foreign ministers conference on southern Africa.

"Imperialism is providing the means to enable Israel and South Africa to become nuclear powers. It supports the rule of the multinationals, it forces down the prices of the raw materials that we produce," he said.

"Imperialism continues to occupy parts of our countries, such as South Korea and Guantanamo in Cuba," Machel said.

"It is keeping vile governments in power, and is trying to preserve them by sending warships, troops and agents when the masses rise up against them," he said.

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## IRAN SHOWDOWN

The hasty exit of foreigners from Iran has added to the general gloom about the immediate future of the country. Many people have even stopped talking about a miracle to save the day. The confrontation between the camp of Ayatollah Khomeini and his adversaries threatens to erupt in civil war and for the time being the kindest way out is for one faction to emerge victorious very quickly.

Khomeini could have avoided such a showdown if he had been willing to compromise. The same could be said of his opponents who can remove the threat of civil war if they succumb to the religious leader. But Khomeini and his adversaries have their own reasons for acting the way they do and regardless of who is right and wrong the result is very gloomy.

The position of the army is of primary importance. It is no more as simple and easy to say that the army is opposed to Khomeini. There have been growing desertions to the side of the opposition, especially among the lower ranks where soldiers have carried their weapons with them. Still, there were enough troops in Tehran yesterday to march in the streets in a show of force against Khomeini. On its own, the army may not be able any more to stage a successful coup but it finds itself in the same camp as the moderate opposition and the remaining pro-Shah elements in the country. The army would have preferred to see Dr. Shahpour Bakhtiar continue as prime minister but it knows that without military backing the man will not last one day against the Khomeini forces.

The Khomeini forces accept that they have reached the point of no return in their quest for power and are approaching the situation with a "now or never" attitude. Khomeini may arrive and declare immediately a transitional government and an Islamic republic, thus forcing everyone else's hand. His men may not be very disciplined but they appear to have had arms, even before the army desertions began. They have a good clandestine communications system and may be counted upon to warm things up not only in Tehran but wherever they choose in the country. And they have influence among the oil field workers which must not be underestimated because the oil sector strikes might have been the most effective single factor in the downfall of the Shah.

What strikes a very suspicious cord at this juncture is the changing Western attitude toward Khomeini. He rose from near-anonymity in only a few months and people were led to believe that he was the saviour. In recent weeks, the Westerners lost some of their confidence in the man's ability, and their hasty attempts at pulling out their nationals indicate trouble. At the same time, radio stations in Eastern Europe directed at Iran are whipping up the tension and inflaming passions to make sure that civil war will break out. In the current frenzied pace of events the Iranians have no time to stop and contemplate such thoughts. But they must, because no one can save them but themselves.

## British inflation

By William Keegan  
LONDON—  
After winning plaudits world-wide for the success of its anti-inflation policies in the past two years, Britain is once more experiencing a potentially severe outbreak of inflation.

As damaging strikes put the Labor government's special relationship with the unions at risk, Chancellor Denis Healey has recalled the dark days of near hyper-inflation in 1975, which ended in prolonged negotiations with the International Monetary Fund. "We are," says Healey, "back on the edge of the precipice."

In 1975, the annual British inflation rate reached 25 per cent plus. If sustained, that rate would have meant that a 40-year-old miner whose wages kept up with inflation would have been earning one million pounds a year by the time he retired.

But that level of inflation followed a period when nearly all the instruments of economic policy had been used in an inflationary way: expansive monetary policy, expansive fiscal policy, incomes policy for a time, but entered by fiscal and monetary policy, and followed by another bout of the Monopoly game between unions and bosses laughingly known as free collective bargaining.

The current acceleration in wage inflation is different. The

Callaghan government has been attempting to co-ordinate fiscal, monetary and incomes policy in a grand counter-inflationary strategy. Favorite financial indicators—such as domestic credit expansion, money supply, the public sector borrowing requirements—have all been reasonably restrictive.

What Britain is experiencing is a semi-test of the inflation debate. While adhering formally to cash limits in the public sector, the government is daily making decisions which mean that, in effect, cash limits are not functioning as the incomes policy discipline which some of their advocates would like.

The government is now giving push to the inflationary push arising from the quite phenomenal strength of organized labor in this country—a strength which can defeat its own leadership and which is associated with a paradoxical mixture of chaos and close coordination of shopfloor activity around the country.

For many years, economic policy was conducted on the assumption that there was some sort of "trade off" (or choice) between inflation and unemployment. Governments could reduce unemployment and stimulate economic growth at the cost of some acceleration of inflation. —(OFNS)

## "HE'S ON A SPECIAL DIET"



## Dry Atlantic wells

By J. P. Smith  
WASHINGTON—  
Gulf Oil Corporation announced last month that it has abandoned the seventh wildcat well in the Baltimore Canyon off the mid-Atlantic coast of America. But government geologists remain optimistic about the prospects for finding significant amounts of oil and gas there.

"It is going to take some more drilling and exploration before we will significantly alter our estimates," says John Lee, a resource evaluation specialist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

There has been but one potentially major find to date, a natural gas field hit by a Texaco-led consortium, with generally disappointing results elsewhere as reflected by the drilling companies' guarded statements. The impression is that the Baltimore Canyon area 115 kilometers east of Atlantic City, N.J. is not another Alaskan North Slope, and is almost dry.

But Lee, though he admits that the Survey's estimates are "somewhat tenuous," says that the government expects the companies to find about 870 million barrels of oil and 11 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in the 109 tracts leased by the Interior Department for \$1.1 billion in 1976. That would be the equivalent of about 10 days of United States oil imports and a little more than half the annual gas consumption.

By comparison, Alaska's North Slope has about 10 billion barrels of oil and about 24 trillion cubic feet of gas.

Asked about the depressing results being read from the oil companies' guarded statements about drilling in the Baltimore Canyon—many of which indicate non-commercial quantities of oil or gas have been found—Lee said, "There was drilling in the North Sea for years before they came up with a significant find."

"If they hit a bonanza on the next well, it would change the picture," he added.

Last summer, after Texaco's announcement, Wall Street analysts and the media were boosting speculation that the Canyon leases in four clusters of the mid-Atlantic states held enormous promise.

Since then more wells have been capped, despite some interesting "shows" as traces of hydrocarbons are called by the companies.

Gulf Oil's Joe Metala sums up the current situation: "Texaco is the only one with really positive discoveries; all the rest have been dry." The rest includes consortiums led by Shell, Mobil, and Continental Oil Co., along with Exxon and Houston Oil and Minerals.

Asked for the industry consensus, one oilman actively involved in Baltimore Canyon drilling operations said, "Right now it is on the negative side. The reason is that the best prospect, the Baltimore Dome, a geological structure that was thought to be a major trap for gas or oil, was drilled by Mobil and turned up dry.

Should the Baltimore Canyon area fail to yield large quantities of oil and gas, it would be a major blow to the

U.S. petrochemical industries concentrated in the Northeast, who depend on imported oil and on natural gas supplies that have to be shipped north from the Gulf of Mexico. Their energy dependence has made them increasingly non-competitive in recent years.

There is talk elsewhere in the industry that the Baltimore Canyon, the first chunk of U.S.-leased Atlantic acreage, could end up like the Gulf of Alaska or the Tannier Banks off California, where little or no oil and gas have been found.

In fact, the most promising new domestic drilling frontier has turned out not to be the Continental Shelf, but the Overthrust Belt, a hydrocarbon-rich geological structure that winds southward across Wyoming and the Great Plains.

The expectation has been that 40 per cent of the oil and gas that remains to be found would be discovered underwater on the Continental Shelf. In fact, the major finds of recent years in the North Sea off England and Norway, and in Mexico's prolific Bay of Campeche have been offshore.

Nevertheless, only about 3 per cent of the U.S. Continental Shelf has been leased and explored, and there are hundreds of thousands of acres of potentially lucrative drilling areas in the Atlantic. This is part of the reason the oil companies have been so sparing in their statements about Baltimore Canyon drilling, offering only the minimum information to comply with securities laws and regulations. —(WFP)

## Postures of defense

By George C. Wilson  
WASHINGTON—  
The Soviet Union has so many problems, both military and economic, that the United States can safely adopt a basically conservative defense posture, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said last week.

"In one of the calmest appraisals to come out of the Pentagon since the Eisenhower era, Brown cautioned against 'acting as though we were engaged in a terminal arms race,' and instead recommended a carefully paced modernization of American forces.

"I realize I have run counter to many widespread views about our military position relative to the Soviet Union," Brown said in the Pentagon's annual posture statement—a document that this year is expected to influence how some senators would vote on the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) President Carter is seeking.

"But," Brown continued, "I think it is fair to say that my overall outlook coincided with that of the nation's top-ranking military officer, Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

To buttress that claim, Brown then quoted from Jones' posture statement, also released last week.

"There is too much pessimism about our current capability. I wouldn't swap our present military capability with that of the Soviet Union, nor would I want to trade the broader problems each country faces."

The White House is counting on Brown to lead the lead in selling SALT II to the Senate. The administration also is hopeful that the Joint Chiefs will support the agreement, which is virtually ready for signing.

Brown went to unusual lengths in his 324-page posture statement to put a different light on "the Russians-are-coming"

interpretation of Soviet military might.

It is true, he said, that the Soviets seem to be spending from 25 per cent to 45 per cent more on their military than the United States is. But that does not necessarily mean they are getting more bang for the buck, he contended.

Bureaucratic inertia stemming from the Soviet's military-industrial complex or misplaced fear of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and China could explain why the Soviets have been increasing their defense budget by 3 per cent to 5 per cent a year for more than 5 years, he said.

Getting into specific numbers, Brown acknowledged that the Soviets appear to have 45,000 tanks, compared with 10,000 for the United States. But, he said, "such a raw comparison does not convince me of Soviet military superiority in central Europe or make it advisable for the United States to buy another 35,000 tanks."

"A flat U.S.-Soviet tank comparison fails to recognize the tanks NATO partners would deploy against a Warsaw Pact invasion and leaves out the 17,000 anti-tank launchers and 40,000 anti-tank missiles NATO has," Brown said.

He also said that the geographic disadvantages of the Soviet navy and the technical shortcomings of its air force are often overlooked by those assessing the relative might of the superpowers.

The Soviet fleet is spread thin over several oceans, and much of it could be bottled up in a war, Brown said. "Although the Soviet navy is improving," Brown continued, "there is little doubt that the United States and its allies would prevail in the Mediterranean."

As for warplanes, Brown said the Soviets are improving, but he added: "I must stress that Soviet avionics, munitions, pilot training and flying time do not approach U.S. standards."

Brown, in noting that the United States has abandoned the Kennedy administration's effort to prepare enough military forces to fight two big wars and one small one, said, "We now recognize that a two-theater attack on our allies and forces has become increasingly implausible as a result of the deepening Sino-Soviet alliance and the improvement in our relations with mainland China."

President Carter, like President Nixon before him, has decided to field enough military forces to fight one big war and one small one—the 1-2-war strategy.

Looking beyond the respective arsenals of the two superpowers, Brown said that the Soviet Union's total strength is being sapped by a stagnant economy and decline in the working-age population.

Although Jones, in speaking for the Joint Chiefs, said he would not trade places today with his Soviet counterpart, the general also warned that "the days ahead may well be some of the most difficult we have ever faced. The military balance between the United States and Soviet Union is shifting adversely. We are inching closer to a potentially dangerous situation."

In a separate foreign affairs section of his posture statement, Brown continued his generally upbeat tone but warned that any Soviet intervention in Iran's turmoil could well require a U.S. response.

The posture statements submitted to Congress by Brown and Jones are designed, in part, to justify the Pentagon's request for authority to obligate \$35.5 billion in fiscal 1980 and spend \$122.7 billion. The spending request is a 10.8 per cent increase over fiscal 1979. Inflation will make the real increase about 3 per cent, according to the Pentagon. —(WFP)

## Sino-Soviet borders

By Seth Mydans  
ALMA, ATA, USSR—  
The mood in this Soviet frontier city is defiant, as residents carry on an emphatically normal life in the shadow of the Tien Shan mountains that border China.

Half way between Moscow and Peking, in the steppes of Central Asia, Alma Ata looks toward Moscow, turning its back on such Chinese events as the current U.S. visit of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

"We're not afraid of the Chinese. Let them be afraid of us," more than one border Russian said. "We hear their propaganda and we laugh at it."

The propaganda comes in daily broadcasts across the glimmering and jagged peaks to the south and east: warnings of war, accusations of a Russian "threat from the north" and word of new progress in China.

"They say the devil knows what all sorts of nonsense," a taxi driver said. "They are furious over our territory, which they say belongs to them. But we are not afraid of them."

"We don't pay any attention to them. We find their broadcasts funny," a Kazakh government official said unsmilingly.

Apart from the radio broadcasts, in Russian, Kazakh and the language of the Uighurs who live on both sides of the border, the official said, "the presence of China doesn't enter into our lives. It's nearby but we don't notice it."

Said an institute director, "between Alma Ata and China there are such high mountains that it would be easier to go to China by way of America than over those peaks."

The city of just under a million, built by the Russians in the last century as an outpost against China, still serves much that purpose, bringing the Russian way of life deep into Asia.

The capital city of Soviet Kazakhstan, Alma Ata is populated more than 50 per cent by Russians, its dominant language is Russian, and the official Soviet radio station marks the hour with Moscow time, three hours behind that of Kazakhstan, and with the chiming of the distant Kremlin bells almost 3,200 kilometers away.

The city's institutes teach English, French and German language courses, and have recently introduced Arabic. Nobody studies Chinese.

One resident complained that neither in the official Soviet press nor on the Chinese propaganda broadcasts can you get a good picture of what life is really like in China.

"It's quite easy to listen to the broadcasts although (the Soviets) try to jam them," he said. "They have a woman who speaks Russian perfectly, and a man too, without any hesitation or mumbling, just like us."

The interviews echoed similar ones a year ago with residents of the Far Eastern Soviet border city of Khabarovsk, where people also shrugged off the Chinese presence saying, "Let them be afraid of us."

"We never forget it's there," one Khabarovsk doctor said then. "Everyone is prepared. We hear their broadcasts and we laugh at them, but we are ready."

The 6,960-kilometer border, from Central Asia in the west to the Khabarovsk region in the Far East, has been the scene of sporadic clashes since March 2, 1969, when a century-old dispute erupted into fighting on the frozen Ussuri river in Siberia.

Kazakhstan's border with Sinkiang province has remained a sensitive area, and the region was a sore spot for almost two years earlier this decade as the Chinese held a straying Soviet helicopter crew.

There were no signs in Alma Ata of a heavy military presence, apart from a training school for border guards. But Western reporters have not been permitted to travel closer to the border in the region.

The frontier dispute goes back to the 17th century, when the Russian Tsars and the Chinese Qing dynasty struggled for the barren region.

Each side today claims to abide by one of a series of subsequent treaties, claiming that the other agreements were signed on "unequal" terms. —(AP)

## saudi press review

"Al-Medina" hailed the government decision to urge illegal residents here to leave the country, and the current campaign to root out "those who have deliberately flouted the law."

But the paper also pointed out the adverse effects of the campaign on the labor market which is now suffering a shortage of workers, with wages shooting up from SR. 60 to SR. 120 per day.

"At the same time," the paper said, "the machinery set up for facilitating recruitment of workers abroad is feeble and disorganized. One central office caters to scores of thousands of applications, many of which are urgent requests for all kinds of labor."

"The administrative set-up for this purpose is unable to meet the demand for its services, and the attitude of the commission, charged with approving requests, is anything but helpful," the paper said.

"In the present circumstances as we are about to launch the third phase of our development, the processing of applications for foreign labor should be facilitated."

The paper appealed to Interior Minister Prince Nayef to "save the situation from the bureaucratic service."

"Prince Nayef is well known for his close follow-up of matters concerning his ministry, and he is known to have ordered changes in laws in the interest of the country and the people," the paper said.

Saudi-French trade exchanges and economic cooperation was the topic of "Okaz" editorial which said that the meeting between the Commerce Minister Dr. Solaim, and the President of the French-Arab Chamber of Commerce, should have been held much earlier.

"This is because both countries enjoy unique positions in their own ways—France as a leading industrial state and

wrongdoing in general."

Commenting on the United Nations World and Relief Agency (UNRWA) proposal to reduce its assistance program to Palestinian refugees due to

continued deficit "Al-Bilad" said "this should be the responsibility of the U.N. rather than that of the host countries, since UNRWA is a U.N. agency. At the same time the U.N. 'should be more decisive in putting an end to Israeli aggression and refusal to carry out U.N. resolutions concerning the rights of the Palestinian people'."





Arab News Industries Made in Germany

## Arab News, EWM Menn Maschinenfabrik, Hilchenbach

With Screw Making Machines One Screw-Length Ahead

Supplying a worldwide market, the machine factory EWM E. W. Menn KG in Hilchenbach, founded in 1913, has earned the reputation of being a leader in the manufacture of screw making, screw head slotting, and high output cold thread rolling machines based on their own ideas and construction. The firm enjoys the high esteem of other experts in the field, being in competition "the competitor that's always one screw-length ahead", as Mr. Menn put it.

Manufacture is formulated along the principle of making the work for the man at the machine as fast, easy and simple as possible by the use of easily visible setting controls.

The Menn engineers and designers are continually offering new features. The manufacture of screws has been revolutionized by the installation of roller bearings and drum hoppers in production machines. Menn built the first machine with durable polyethylene plates for thread rolling. In Hilchenbach they put out the first flat die thread rolling machines with a capacity of 1,000 pieces/min. on a production line. Encouraged by the success that has in part spread through word-of-mouth, resulting in a world-wide reputation, the firm is at this very moment undertaking major steps in the modernization of its machinery. "The designs of our machines is, accordingly, formulated in light of the newest technological developments", says Mr. Heinrich, the company manager.

Menn conveys its know-how and experience through its constant close contact with screw manufacturers in all five continents. The Hilchenbach firm conceives tailor

made solutions to problem requirements and advises on the model best suited for particular screw manufacture and thread production. Offered with interchangeable modular construction elements, the program is just as flexible for Menn KG as it is extensively variable for the customer.

The cold thread rolling machines equipped with flat dies, Model range GW, for working range from 1/16 to 1/2 inch diameter as well as for self-tapping and wood screws, producing an output up to 1,000 pieces/min. 1,500 pieces/min. can be obtained with another cold thread rolling machine with planetary dies, Model range KW, for a working range from 1/16 to 1/4 inch diameter.

Screw head slotting machines working in the plunge- and continuous pass milling techniques give an especially high yield. Plunge-milling-Model range S: for working from 1/16 to 7/16 inch

blank diameter, with a capacity up to 250 pieces/min. For the continuous-pass, milling-screw head slotting machines, Model range KS: for working range 1/16 to 3/8 inch blank diameter, output up to 2,000 pieces/min.

Menn is represented through agencies in 28 countries. In the Middle East, machines are maintained in Iraq, Iran, Tunisia and Egypt. Wherever our machines are located, our service specialists are to be found, if necessary", says Heinrich, and Menn refers to the export quota that accounts for 50 per cent of total production. The yearly production put out by the 80 factory workers in this busy firm lies somewhere in the research and development department, while the other 65 are concerned in manufacture and merchandise office.

The price for one machine is between DM 30,000 to DM 80,000 approximately. In regards to delivery time, between three and four months was the answer.

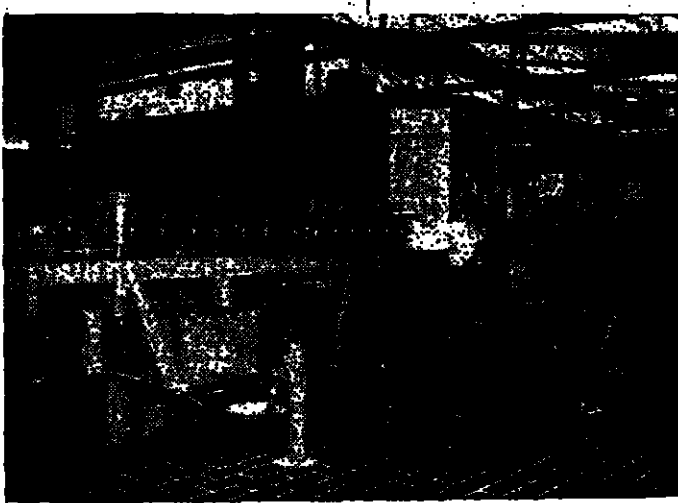


Cold thread rolling machine

## Machinery for the Glass Industry

Messrs. Pennekamp founded in Wuppertal in 1944 deals exclusively in the manufacture of machines and equipment required for the production of sheet glass, figured and wired glass, and hollow ware glass such as bottles,

complex, equipment and building construction included. If desired, the training of the customer's own native personnel is arranged, either there locally or abroad. At any rate, the firm's engineers and technicians put the machinery into



Pennekamp bottle manufacturing plant

wide mouth containers and crystal glass. They also supply complete glass plants ready to manufacture all type of glass products. To its Opec-State customers, the firm prefers to offer its complete plants, that is, the entire factory

production and, where called for, management and technical personnel are on hand during the initial operating stages to guarantee smooth operation.

In the planning and design of their glassworks, Pennekamp is in a

good position to lend advice based on its exact market analysis. The time needed from first customer contact (the order) to the start of production is about two years. "During the entire planning phase the firm remains in steady contact in order to better comply with the wishes of the customer", says partner and managing director of the firm, Mr. Seidel.

Complete plants were built in India, Korea and Taiwan, and machinery being sent to Egypt and Saudi Arabia (National glass in Dammam). Quality and durability has made Pennekamp one of the top-ranking firms in its field. The firm's know-how is highly regarded by its customers, proven by its favorable market position: it holds a 75 per cent share of the market in Germany. In the construction of annealing lehrs along with the hot and cold coating the firm is number one in all of Europe.

The percentage of total sales going towards export amounts to somewhere between 20-50 per cent annually, complete factories accounting for a large portion of it. Average yearly sales comes to about 15 million DM, whereas here, too, figures are influenced by plant sales, yielding 25-65 million DM on the average. Staffing 65 employees, the firm looks optimistically towards the future, and with good reason: the order books are booked solid 'till the end of 1979'.

## Teekanne and Teepack lead the world market

Teekanne and Teepack - an ideal combination in the tea and tea bag machinery business

Teekanne and Teepack, working in conjunction together as one firm, are the only firm in the entire world that operate as a tea-packing factory as well as a tea-bagging machinery manufacturer. Founded in Dresden before '96, this joint-company operates as a family firm. Anders and Nissle were the founders.

Today the Teekanne GmbH in Düsseldorf has a command over the West German market, in black as well as in herbal teas, with a percentage figure of 60 per cent in both. Steffen R. Anders, the son of the owner, spoke "of a growing trend in herb teas in the last few years."

Teepack, the machine-producing division-factory of Teekanne, produces the teabagging machine,

Constanta. Since their founding 40 years ago, the firm has realized an immense boom with the invention of the "flo-thru" teabag. Market analysis revealed that the tea drinkers in all industrialized countries of the world prefer teabags. In West Germany more than 70 per cent prefer teabag and even in United Kingdom the percentage is over 50 per cent. Teekanne produces yearly more than 2,000 million teabags.

The most well-known tea brands in the world use the tea-bagging machine Constanta. Outside of Lyons, Twinings, Brooke Bond, the Japanese and North American tea example, uses more than 500 machines furnished by Düsseldorf. As Teekanne GmbH is constantly improving the machines in their

200 machines/day production, the technology of the Constanta is the most up to date.

Their wealth of knowledge and experience is to be found in such equipment as complete automatic packaging lines with centralized carton assembly machines, carton closure- and cellophane wrapping machines. In addition there are the counting-filling machines and the conveyor lines. Keeping abreast of new developments, the inventor of the double compartment flo-thru tea bag relays, along with the technical equipment, detailed information concerning materials that can be used in conjunction with the Constanta.

It automatically produces up to 160 teabags per minute, meaning a daily production of 85,000 total.



Production Room for tea bags at Teekanne GmbH, Düsseldorf

Solenoid valves excited by electricity help to automate processes; they control any media, stop a flow, divert or mix it with others. Fluids controlled by such valves may move cylinder pistons or operate pneumatic as well as diaphragm actuated valves. Bürkert GmbH in Ingelfingen produces a multitude of such apparatuses to control neutral and aggressive, cold and high temperature gases as well as liquids of all kinds, including pneumatic cylinders and thermostats. In addition, Bürkert developed special valves for extreme loads as, for example, employed in the field of nuclear energy techniques. In expert circles, this is the definition of the function of valves produced by Bürkert GmbH in Ingelfingen.

Comprehensive research and development work created the right technological conditions for a production programme which is internationally registered in many patents and pattern samples. The company founded in 1945 started off as a trading company. It then expanded to a group of firms. More than 950 people are employed at the Ingelfingen parent factory in three German companies and one French subsidiary. Eleven advisory offices and sales companies in Europe and 14 agencies abroad represent the worldwide significance of Bürkert GmbH.

A control device for gas ovens and valves for washing machines had such an impact on the market that very soon production rooms had to be extended and new works were constructed especially, had to be equipped. At last in 1978 all conditions have been fulfilled to expand the gained lead with new concepts, the construc-

## Specialists in Valve Engineering

tion and production of a complete production programme in valve engineering in step with the latest up-to-date technology.

The basic element for expansion at Bürkert were the magneto systems with the epoxy resin surround, developed by the company during the mid-sixties. They changed the "irritic valve" into a

like to use the slogan: "Install and forget about it!" They can rely on the product, the emphasis of which is quality. Bürkert produces all essential parts in their own factories. Also for the processing techniques the company relies on their own employees and machines, for example for plastic spraying or die casting, for non-cutting shaping



Main factory, Ingelfingen

handy and fool-proof product. The newly developed product, the Bürkert-flap valve, opened up increasing possibilities in industrial engineering.

The utensil socket from Ingelfingen introduced a completely new connection technique for spools. It was adopted as the DIN-norm.

If at the end of a meeting where customers' problems are solved, the engineers of the company advise the customer on a specific valve for a particular media, they

and for cutting processes. The machines were developed and constructed to a large degree by Bürkert engineers as special machines.

Brochures of the product range which have just been printed, inform in detail about the valve technology in general, its function and the effects of directly operating, pre- and remote controlled valves, the materials, flow valves, thermic effects, control timing and registered norms. They contain detailed technical data about pipe connections and sub bases as well

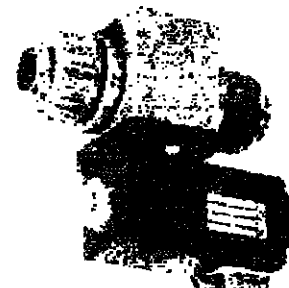
as height and building lengths. With a variety of different types and shapes, the new Bürkert range adapts to the varying requirements in industrial engineering. The range has been additionally extended by pneumatic activated products. Pneumatic slide valves, control expensive and complicated equipment or machinery. With a long working life they operate without lubrication and can redirect the flow of air without further seals.

Solenoid valves are very versatile. They help to automate processing techniques in industry. In oil central heating they control the flow of oil, in washing machines dish-washers they control the flow of water or the entry of the detergent. Solenoid valves open, close, swivel foot-plates, lift the denture chairs, operate the car-wash equipment and control the flow of coffee from the coffee machine. This expansion finally led to special constructions of the Ingelfingen engineers. Bürkert produces compact modular control systems which permit serialised

Newest product Type 131

back-up in industrial safety control, as well as special valves for nuclear energy techniques, for analytical, chemical and medical purposes.

The wide dissemination within the specialized sector of the widely accepted range of valves and the market for such valves had a significant impact on the growth of the firm. In 1978, 18 per cent of production was for the foreign market and 75 per cent for export.



## Export Market Share of Textile Calenders up to 80 per cent

In 1974 two rivals discovered together that Ramisch and Kleinewefers had become international symbols of quality in textile calendar construction.

Following up Mr. Jan Kleinewefers, companion of Kleinewefers, Beteiligungs-GmbH, and Mr. Rolf Ramisch, proprietor of Dr. Ramisch Verwaltungs-Gesellschaft mbH, established the Ramisch Kleinewefers GmbH, located in Krefeld, on October 1, 1974, combining their textile calendar program.



Rolf Peter Ramisch, Business Manager

On October 1, 1977 the Briem-Hengler & Cronmeyer KG and the machine factory Dornbusch found themselves under 100 per cent control of their stocks by Ramisch Kleinewefers, two experienced and well known companies in the field of plastic finishing machines. Also with the company Briem, Ramisch Kleinewefers got their third division in machinery and plants for the baking industry, in former times introduced to the market under the tradename "Hecrona".

"Arab News" spoke with the certified Dipl. rer. pol. Rolf Ramisch, Business Manager of the company, and proprietor of the Dr. Ramisch Verwaltungs-Gesellschaft mbH.

Arab News: Within the Ramisch Kleinewefers GmbH concurrent programs in textile machine construction were combined. The company expanded to include plastic finishing machines and machinery for the baking industry. Besides the known branching out of this firm globally, they are also diversifying their calendar line.

Type A turns out bags with wrappers, Type B with carton labelling. A newly developed version in the teapacking technique of Teepack is the packing of a bag with a heat-sealed, air-tight, debris-trapping paper wrapper.

Teekanne GmbH, the tea packer, has only recently pushed its export abroad. In contrast, Teepack machines, from the very beginning, were almost entirely exported.

Anders speaks of ready contracts, not yet signed, in the Middle East. "A machine was recently sent to Dubai. The packaging material, like pasteboard and string, was sent along with it."

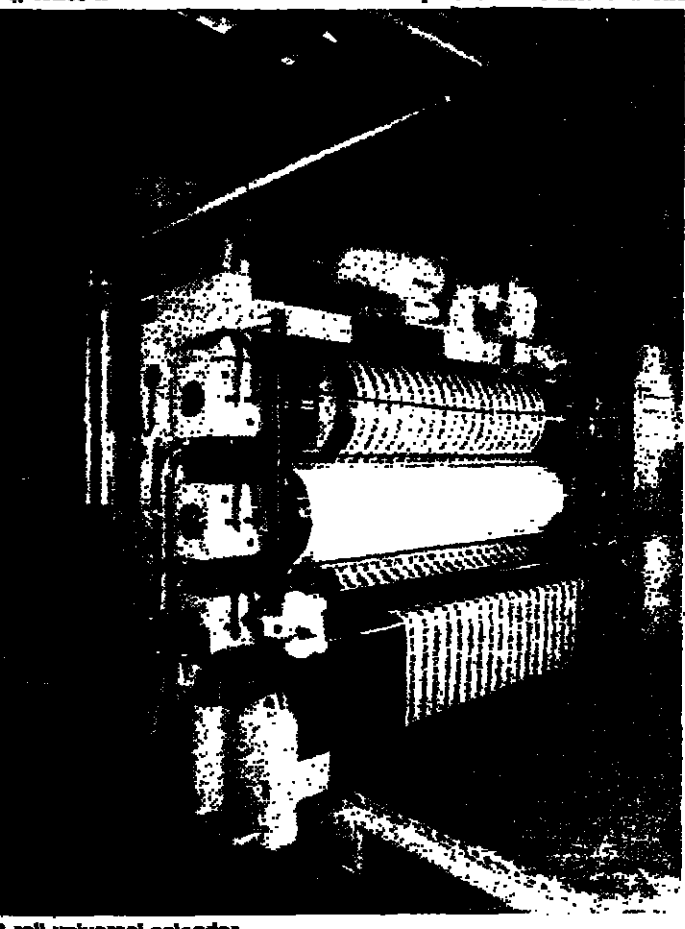
The firm, however, has two options available to it concerning the assembly of the machines: We can send our own assembler accompanying an exported machine, as well as relate our know-how and skill through the instruction of the Opec-land's own assembly technicians here at the Teekanne and Teepack factories in Düsseldorf, free of charge, in a course lasting anywhere up to eight weeks. Teepack employs 150 of the 1,500 employees working for the entire corporation.

Ramisch: It's well known that the firm led Europe in textile calendar construction, but it is not so well known that they were a world leader as well. Measured against West Germany's export, Ramisch Kleinewefers held a whopping 80 per cent share of the market. With this product they hold a 45 per cent share of the world market. Since incorporations on Oct. 1, 1977 the structure of the firm has been primarily altered from that of a designing company to that of a manufacturing concern.

Until that time it was chiefly concerned with the engineering aspect of the business. The firm directed designing and developing and oversaw machine sales, but the machines themselves were produced by a subcontractor.

Arab News: Are there any plans for production line diversification?

Ramisch: For the time being, all further diversification is at a halt due to the incorporations. At this moment we are endeavoring to consolidate. We foresee no other development at the moment. The



3-roll universal calendar

## Textile Mills as "Turn-Key Packages"

As the name states, Consortex stands for a consolidation of firms handling export orders: firms in partnership. The more than 60 years old firm, Karl Doellitzsch GmbH/Hamburg conceives, designs, assembles and directs the construction of textile factories.

gy, financing and planning. Their technical director Peter Mack spoke of the interesting aspects that have resulted in the broader knowledge of the market position and thus helped Consortex clarify their stand. "We take pains to keep informed about the needs and re-



1. View into a newly established textile factory spinning department constructed by Consortex in Iraq

They also have a programme which covers sales and engineering offices who act as consultants for single-unit machinery for spinning, weaving, knitting and dyeing as well as complete plants. The most important field of operation is however the sales of turn-key textile factories.

The Hamburg firm is also concerned with questions of technol-

requirements in important countries. Experience dictates how, where, when and if a factory can operate with success. We are in the position to assemble an optimally functioning plant adapted to the customer's needs."

On the basis of expert skill and experience in collaborating and working together with Third World countries Consortex can

## Laminating- and embossing plants

corporation functions according to the division principle in the three areas of textiles, plastics and food.

Arab News: How does that look concretely?

Ramisch: The name Ramisch Kleinewefers stands on all machines. That applies to the textile calendars for embossing or rolled-on effects, as well as for all calendars in the non-woven field. It holds equally true for plastic-printing, embossing- and laminating machines under the Briem/Dornbusch line, and plants for the production of biscuits under System Hecrona.

Arab News: And the production volume?

Ramisch: With 350 workers employed, we reached an output of 32 million DM in the year 1977, with 9,300.78. 1977, with 60 employees, the figure was around about 18 million DM.

Arab News: Is Ramisch Kleinewefers at present in the Middle East?

Ramisch: That is shown by the reference list, although, for the time being it refers mainly to the textile calendars branch. It lists the names of 15 Egyptian firms

along with the Syrian, Iraqi, Moroccan, Saudi Arabian, Algerian and 16 Iranian firms as purchasers of calendars, plastic-laminating and embossing equipment and some large biscuit lines, and states, according to the prospectus, that they were shipped to the Middle East.

Arab News: How was business transacted?

Ramisch: It was handled exclusively by customer request as single units made to measure. Ramisch Kleinewefers relied on representatives who had the product in a complete stock framework, free customer advisory service, the engineering ability, after-sales service, and where necessary credit from the personnel. For a healthful order, we can send an assembly man immediately. For a plastic or a bakery plant the technician must be sent from Krefeld.

Ramisch Kleinewefers has activated its export which, according to company management, is now somewhere in the vicinity of 90 per cent of total production. The order books are completely booked out for the next six months.



2. Top view of a woolen processing factory constructed by Consortex and erected in Afghanistan

show up an export approaching a percentage of 100. Due to their ability and knowledge concerning the most profitable installations for usage they have built up good contacts with the African states, where several manufacturing plants and many single-unit machines have been installed.

Mack named the middle east countries as the main market outlet. "In Iraq Consortex is directing and managing the construction, installation and running-in of several textile factories in a few months these will be turned over to the customer. The range of production of one of the plants is spinning, weaving and dyeing whereby another Iraqi plant will deal with weaving and dyeing. The third plant is a specialised factory for the manufacture of medical plaster, gauze, elastic bandages and dressings."

An informative visit is considered to be the starting point of every project. Once the necessary requirements have been fixed, the

business management offers appropriate suggestions regarding the construction of the total complex, and the most suitable combination of machinery and equipment for different use.

After suitable manufacturers of machinery have been chosen based on the planning and engineering of Consortex, they then undertake the technological training of the operational personnel, whom the customer plans to employ. The project is then exported as a "turn-key package". After transportation the assembly takes place on location site with the firm's assembly team in cooperation with the customer's personnel.

Consortex does yearly business on the sales of textile and weaving mills, knitting and dyeing plants worth approx. DM 20-30 million.

35 employees with the knowledge of the latest know-how in the field of industrial textile manufacture work in the office of Karl Doellitzsch GmbH/Hamburg.



## BOOKSHELF

### Publishing against the trend at Dover

By Kenneth Turan  
NEW YORK — Dover Publications does everything backwards. It publishes the wrong kind of books at the wrong cost with the wrong kind of quality. It has the wrong kind of management, even the wrong street address. Or so conventional publishing wisdom would have one believe.

In these woful days of conglomerate takeover, who ever heard of a multimillion-dollar business that is essentially a mom-and-pop operation? Of working out of offices in lower Manhattan's warehouse district, as far as possible from chic watering holes and check-jowl with companies like Consolidated Loose Leaf, the Acme Heel Corp. and the Iron Cross Rehearsal and Recording Studio? Of using superior quality paper, binding and covers for paperback books and still keeping prices low? And, most especially, of pulling out books of a diversity that would cause other publishers to smash their teeth in despair?

"String Figures and how to Make Them," "Grammar of Colloquial Tibetan," "An Introduction to Symbolic Logic," "You can Crow Camellias," "The Complete String Quartets of Mozart," "Oscar of the Waldorf's Cookbook," "Civil War Uniforms Coloring Book," "Einstein's Principle of Relativity," "Old Philadelphia in Early Photographs," "Victorian Cemetery Art," "Boomerangs: How to Make and Throw Them," "Designs on Prehistoric Hopi Pottery," "Kropotkin's Revolutionary Pamphlets," "The Care and

Breeding of Goldfish," "The Story of the Titanic as told by its Survivors," Etc.

"Mr. Cirkor," says one of his employees, "has an extremely wide range of interest." "I'm no renaissance man," he replies. "I'm just curious, is all."

In 1942, Hayward Cirkor and his wife Blanche started a reprint company they named after the apartment house they lived in. The very first book published was suggested by a scientist friend who told him "there was a large group of American mathematical physicists who needed books that were out of print or costing \$15 to \$20, which today was like \$50." So Cirkor took a chance and published the non-sensational "Tables of Functions," which, 50,000 copies later, is still on the Dover list.

Lots of books are still on the Dover list, something like 2,300, with 160 to 180 more added every year, a very tidy sum when measured against an editorial staff that is below a dozen, the Cirkors included.

"We hate to see things go out of print," says vice president and general manager Clarence Strowbridge, shaking his head at recent losses like "Bird Display and Behavior" and "The World's Chess Championship of 1937."

"They really have got to be wanted by the world at large." What Dover thinks the world wants include an eclectic, slightly off-beat and highly scholarly collection of topics, all of which delight their intended, albeit specialized, audiences.

Art directors, for instance,

devour Dover's pictorial archives, the world's single largest source of copyright-free art. Chess lovers bask in 65 separate titles, fans of classic fantasy and detective novels get all the Wilkie Collins, Freeman Crofts and Sheridan Lefanu they can handle, and amateur musicians receive full-size scores reprinted with wide margins for dozens of classical works, from Bach to Wagner. And that is only the murex beginning. "We publish for the curious and interested adult, for people more or less like us," says the quiet, gentle Strowbridge. "We seem to hit everybody in their weak spots."

Though many people think of Dover as strictly a reprint house, saving money by reproducing properties languishing in the public domain, this is not completely the case. Close to half of Dover's books, titles like "Geometry, Relativity and the Fourth Dimension" by Rudolf V. B. Rucker, are original works, many of the reprints are new compilations of disparate material, and they don't come cheap.

"We spend substantial sums of money on rights," Cirkor says. "hundreds of thousands of dollars a year."

One of the marks of Dover's quirkiness is that what it doesn't publish is as interesting as what it does: No current fiction, biography or current events, in short, nothing that even remotely smacks of bestsellerdom.

"Strange but true, we avoid obvious commercial viability," says Cirkor. "We are sort of working the backwaters of publishing."

Instead of lusting after trendiness, Cirkor stresses his 60-plus Nobel Prize winners, old favorites like E.A. Abbott's "Flatland," a quarter-million copy seller over the decades Dover's published it, as well as classics like Agri-cola's "De re Metallica," a 16th-century Latin treatise translated in 1912 by Herbert Hoover, who advised Cirkor "you'll lose money" on the reprint. (He didn't.)

With a list like this, press runs in the low thousands are common with Dover, for Cirkor prides himself on "not differentiating between markets: A small one is as important as a large one if the book is important. We never say 'Let's get rid of the damn thing, we have a novelty book that'll sell 50,000 copies.' We see publishing as a long, long continuity."

More than that, Dover makes sure its books will be around physically to enjoy that continuity. The paper used is opaque and designed to resist discoloration or brittleness. Pages are sewn in signatures, a method even hardback publishers are abandoning. The covers are laminated right at Dover's Varick Street offices and can be cleaned with a damp cloth.

"Quality is sort of a philosophical position, a point of view, because the difference between a well-produced and a poorly produced book doesn't represent that much of a difference in price," Cirkor says. "And I don't care what the subject of the book is, we try and do as good a job as we can. We make our books on paper dolls the best darn

A potpourri of events and activities from around the Kingdom.

#### JEDDAH

Saturday, Feb. 3:

Hejaz Choral Society meeting. At the PCS, Room 5, 7:30 p.m.

Saudi Arabian Natural History Society meeting. Dr. Bawiker will give an illustrated lecture on "Insect Life of Saudi Arabia." At the USGS compound, just off Medina Road (south), near Spinners Restaurant, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 3 — Wednesday, Feb. 7:

Exhibit of British books on the Middle East, sponsored by the British Council. At the central library of King Abdul Aziz University. Open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., men only.

Sunday, Feb. 4:

Coffee morning for Australian women. At the Australian Ambassador's residence, two blocks north of the British Embassy compound, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 5:

British Wives Association morning coffee. At the British Ambassador's residence, 10:30 a.m.

Outing for women of the Danish community to visit the Saudi Danish dairy. Depart from the Danish Ambassador's residence, 3 p.m.

Jeddah Fine Arts Society meeting for those interested in exhibiting in the next art show, sometime in April, at the Jeddah Dome. At the British Embassy, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 6:

Gardening Club meeting. At the Glee Blank residence, USGS compound house No. 8, at 1:30 p.m. Details, telephone 53796.

Wednesday, Feb. 7:

Jeddah Light Opera Society rehearsals for "HMS Pinafore." At the British Embassy, 8 p.m. — 10 p.m.

#### RIYADH

Thursday, Feb. 1 — Sunday, Feb. 4:

## KIOSK

Exhibition of Oriental paintings. At the El Nahda Philanthropic Society, 10 a.m. — 1 p.m., 4:30 p.m. — 7 p.m. Open to the public, admission SR 20.

Monday, Feb. 5:

"Arab and Islamic Culture," a lecture by Dr. Isafar Sheikh Idris, faculty of education Riyadh University At the Culture Tent, Arabic Language Institute, King Faisal Street off Washm Street (near SAMA offices). At 8 p.m. The lecture will be in English.

Wednesday, Feb. 7:

Film Arts Festival. At the U.S. International Communications Agency offices (formerly USIS) in Riyadh, 7:15 p.m. Admission, SR 20.

#### DHARAN

Saturday, Feb. 4:

Entry forms are now available for the first Dhahran Marathon, a 26-mile race. Finishers will be eligible to compete in the Boston Marathon on April 16. Interested runners should call Todd Marlati at Aramco, telephone 46526, after working hours.

Saturday, Feb. 4 — Tuesday, Feb. 6:

Classes in English and Arabic are offered by the Gulf Women's Association. Call the school in Al Khobar, telephone 42425, for details.

Sunday, Feb. 5:

Dhahran Community Band meeting at Aramco. Instrumentalists in Dammam/Al Khobar/Dhahran area welcome. Details, telephone Walter Blomquist, 70502.

Tuesday, Feb. 6 — Wednesday, Feb. 7:

"Holland Expo," the cruise ship Dutch trade show, open at the new jetty of Dammam port. Open to the public.

Wednesday, Feb. 7:

An East African presentation on Kenya. Speakers are Kenyan Judy Houry and American Sue Stiles. At the Dhahran Oil Exhibit Theater, 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

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Though it might not be obvious to the non-industry eye, Dover does have its own methods of cutting corners.

"We're very careful not to overproduce, overpackage a book, we want to make the best use of space," says Clarence Strowbridge. "You can add an awful lot to the cost by using techniques we feel

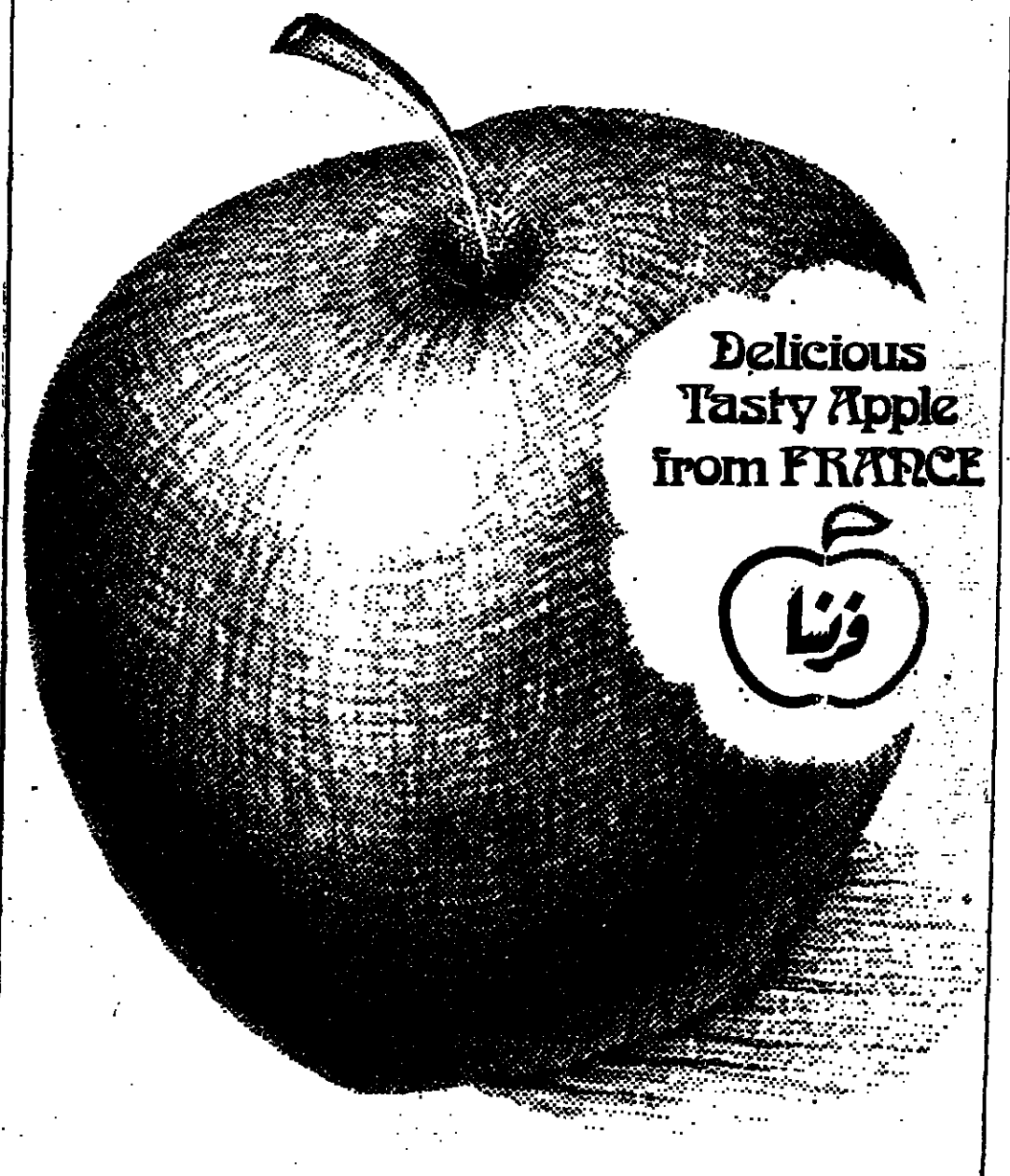
are not worth while. Exotic and expensive things like printing illustrations with a 300-line screen, where we feel the results don't justify the added expense. We don't want to

lavish money on a thing. Lavish or not, Dover books tend to win friends and influence people, ranging from more conventional publishers, who according to Strowbridge

are "intrigued we can do the things we do, things that are not economically feasible for them" to readers who sometimes make pilgrimages just to view the Dover offices. — (W)

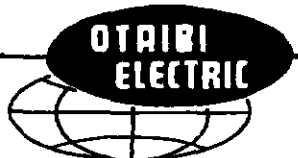


THE CLASSIC POSE: A racing camel in Riyadh eyes the world with all the mystery only a camel can master. Somewhat at odds with your standard picture, in this one (taken by photographer Dick Massey) the camel is not "smiling." Perhaps she takes her races seriously.



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## Ali to ask \$2m to retire on TV

ALBANY, New York, Jan. 31 (AP) — Muhammad Ali said Tuesday night the ante is up to \$2 million for a television extravaganza during which he will announce his retirement from boxing once and for all.

The heavyweight champion of the world — or part of it Tuesday indicated it's just a matter of before he does it.

"My retirement party will be held on network television," Ali told about 5,000 students packing a gymnasium at the State University of New York at Albany.

"I don't know which network because they're all bidding. One network is now up to \$2 million," he continued. "They're giving me 2 million dollars to retire just before a (Leon) Spinks-Larry Holmes fight. I'll come on television and I'll have a big cry and laugh and say I'm retiring. They'll show a round from each one of our biggest fights and then I'm no longer champ. Now these two guys will fight for the title."

No Spinks-Holmes fight has yet been set. Spinks is recognized as champ by the World Boxing Association, while Holmes is recognized by the World Boxing Council.

"The worst thing in the world I can do is to get into the ring again. I'm a businessman, a wise man. I'm not your ordinary pug."

"So they are going to have to give me about \$2 million to retire on television. I'm not punch drunk. I can talk and my face is still pretty."



NEW ROLE: Ali gets the finishing touches to a drawing under the watchful eye of Rodney Brown, organizer of Ali's first show at the Roseland Gallery in New York. Last week, Ali presented a painting of the U.N. headquarters to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

## Against Forest

## Southampton wins League Cup final spot

LONDON, Jan. 31 (Agencies) — Terry Curran, having failed to score for Southampton in 24 games, ended the famine with a brilliant goal against Leeds United Tuesday night to put his club into the final of the English Football League Cup.

It was the only goal of the match, giving Southampton a 3-2 aggregate victory after the two-all draw at Leeds last week. Nottingham Forest, the cup holder, drew 0-0 with Watford of the Third Division in the other semi-final for a 3-1 aggregate win and a place in the final at Wembley on March 17.

Curran's 11th minute goal against Leeds brought a stylish end to an eight-man move that swept the length of the field. Trevor Hebbard provided the final pass which Curran controlled and fired past David Harvey from six yards.

There was also action Tuesday night in the English Football Association (F.A.) Cup with European Champion Liverpool and Ipswich, last season's Cup winner, easing their way through the fourth round into the last 16.

Ipswich scored a 2-0 victory over plucky Second Division Orient at Brisbane Road to earn a fifth round tie at home

to either Bristol Rovers or Charlton.

Orient, an unfashionable club from London's East End, held Ipswich to a goalless draw Saturday and kept the Cup holder well under control in the first half Tuesday.

But a brilliant volley from England international striker Paul Mariner put Ipswich in front after 46 minutes and he added a second goal with 15 minutes remaining.

The European champion struggled against Second Division Blackburn and it was only an 82nd minute goal from striker Kenny Dalglish that earned a fifth round tie against Burnley or Sunderland.

Two goals from leading scorer John Duggan gave Fourth Division Aldershot a surprise 2-1 win over Third Division Swindon and a fifth round tie at home to giant-killer Shrewsbury.

## But gets through

## Borg looks rusty at Phoenix event

RICHMOND, Virginia, Jan. 31 (AP) — Three-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg looked a bit rusty Tuesday night in his first match this year — a second-round victory over unseeded American Lee Van Dillen, 6-3, 6-4 in the Phoenix tennis classic.

Borg was to get his second test Wednesday night against Russell Simpson of New Zealand, a winner Monday.

Four other seeds — No. 3 John McEnroe, No. 4 Brian Gottfried, No. 6 Ilie Nastase of Romania and No. 8 Arthur Ashe — also won Tuesday.

McEnroe beat Joel Bailey, 6-4, 6-3; Gottfried ousted Frew McMillan of South Africa, 6-0, 7-5; Nastase overcame John Alexander of Australia, 6-7 (13-11), 6-4, 6-4; and Ashe turned back Eliot, Teltscher 7-6 (7-4), 6-2,

Other Tuesday matches saw Jose Higuera of Spain defeat Dick Stockton 6-4, 7-5, and Ross Case beat fellow Australian Paul Kronk 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Just two other second-round matches were scheduled Wednesday — fifth-seeded Corrado Barazzutti against Tim Wilkerson and Pat Dupre against veteran Marty Riessen. The second round ends Thursday.

Borg, who won here four years ago, broke Van Dillen in the seventh game of the first set and ninth game of the second set but said the match was "pretty difficult. It was very difficult to get into the rhythm of my game."

## Old-timer's overtime blitz powers Spurs past Bulls

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP) — James Silas scored a season-high 30 points, including four in overtime to help the Spurs beat the Chicago Bulls, 112-108, Tuesday night.

ADELAIDE, Jan. 31 (Agencies) — England and Australia were locked in a keen battle for control of the fifth Test at close of play on the fourth day of the match here Wednesday.

Australia ended the day on 82 for two, having been set a target of 366 runs to win the match after England was all out for 360 in its second innings 35 minutes after lunch.

Australia has 360 minutes, including 15 overs in the last hour to achieve the target, on a near-perfect batting wicket.

Vice-captain Kim Hughes and captain Graham Yallop held the innings together, scoring 46 in an unbeaten third-wicket stand. But in the two hours between tea and stumps the pair added only 38 runs.

Hughes had been at the wicket for 143 minutes for his 30 and Yallop 130 minutes for 16.

In a slow but absorbing six hours play Wednesday only 17 runs were scored for the loss of five wickets.

England completed its second innings at 360 with veteran wicketkeeper Bob Taylor failing to reach his first Test century by only three runs.

His 97, which ended with the last ball before lunch, equalled his previous highest first class score made in South Africa for the International Wanderers.

Australia will need a big

innings from its four remaining specialist batsmen Hughes, Yallop, Phil Carlton and Allan Border if it hopes to win or save this match.

Australia was down 3-1 in the series going into the Test.

But the wicket is still playing placidly and there is no reason why Australia cannot get the 284 although it will have to quicken the tempo.

But Hughes and Yallop had to rebuild after the two opening batsmen Rick Darling and Graeme Wood scored only 36. Darling lost his wicket to an irresponsible stroke when he left his leg stump unprotected as he pushed across the line

and was bowled. Wood hit a crease ball firmly and straight to Hughes, who survived a con-

Geoff Boycott at short mid-on (ident appeal from off-spinner and called for a run Geoff Miller when five, went down the pitch to off-spinners throwers, knocked the stumps Ian Botham and John Emburey. down from side-on to beat England resumed Tuesday at Wood's frantic dive at the 272 for seven.

## Australia set 284 to win today

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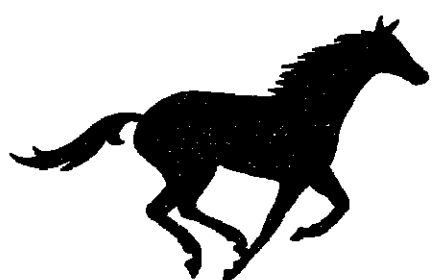
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Silas started this season on the Spurs' bench, but the team got out of the gate slowly. San Antonio didn't start winning until Silas replaced Mike Gale in the starting backcourt alongside NBA scoring champion George Gervin.

"We complement each other," said Gervin, who also had 30 points against Chicago but fouled out with three minutes left in overtime and the Bulls leading, 108-106. "If we are not the best guard tandem in basketball, I don't know who is."

San Antonio erased a 100-88 deficit with 6:45 left. Gervin sending the game into overtime on a 30-foot jumper with 30 seconds to go that tied the score at 104.

After Gervin fouled out in overtime, Silas took command. He tied the game with a 20-footer and drew changing foul from Reggie Theus. After Mike Green hit a driving layup with 1:15 remaining, Silas drew another charging foul from Theus, then sank two free throws with six seconds left to clinch the victory.

In other games, Portland beat Denver, 62-76; San Diego defeated Milwaukee, 117-113; Washington edged Atlanta, 109-105 to extend its Atlantic Division lead to 44 games and Los Angeles whipped New Jersey, 127-108.

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## Outside Cairo

## Arab arms body opens Jeep plant

CAIRO, Jan. 31 (AP)—The American Motors Corp. of Detroit, Michigan, and the Arab Organization for Industrialization Wednesday inaugurated a plant which produces Jeeps that can mount anti-tank rockets.

Later the Egyptian army demonstrated how the Jeeps would launch British Swingfire missiles, which will be produced locally at the end of this year, officials said.

The Jeep factory is the first of a series of projects in which AOI will take Western partners into joint arms manufacturing.

## Japan to lend Egypt \$40m to finance goods

CAIRO, Jan. 31 (AP)—Japan agreed Wednesday to give Egypt a loan of eight billion yen (\$40 million) for financing its imports, the Middle East News Agency reported. The loan is repayable over 30 years with 3 1/2 per cent interest after a grace period of ten years, it is part of 30 billion yen (\$150 million) Japan pledged to grant Egypt this year.

Under construction or in the planning stage are plants to produce British helicopters and engines, electronics systems and later a French-West German jet trainer and attack plane.

The AOI group, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates in a consortium whose strategic aim is to lessen Arab dependency on weapons systems manufactured abroad. It is headed by Sheikh Faisal bin Sultan Al-Qasbi of the UAE.

It started operation in 1975 with a capital of \$1.04 billion, using four arms plants already in existence in Egypt. The Jeep factory is brand new.

AMC and the AOI have formed the Arab American Vehicle Co. to produce about 10,000 Jeeps a year. American Swellam, an AOI official, said the four consortium countries have already contracted for all of the first year's production.

The plant, on the eastern outskirts of Cairo, was set up in sand dune terrain in 17 months. This was thought a record for this country, where most projects bog down interminably in red



Sheikh Faisal Al-Qasbi

tape. The \$6 million venture employs 90 Egyptian workers and only nine American managers and engineers. Sources said they were paid a month's wages as a bonus for getting the plant under way without major hitches.

At the time AMC signed its contract with AOI in 1977, critics in Congress said the United States was helping Egypt arm itself against Israel.

AMC and State Department officials at the time said, however, that the Swingfires could be mounted on any general purpose vehicle, and that the AOI could

shop elsewhere if the United States turned down the deal. The Swingfires will be produced jointly by the AOI and the nationalized British Aerospace Co.

Officials said the Jeeps will not be earmarked only for military purposes. A local dealer reported selling briskly, at \$13,500 per regular Jeep, to Egyptian civilians. Swellam said the Jeeps cost five per cent more to assemble here than to buy ready-made from the United States.

Some Western critics of the AOI programs say it makes no sense to try to produce or assemble expensive weapons systems in Arab countries when they are readily available more cheaply from the Western nations that make them in the first place.

They point out that Egypt is getting 30 F-5 jets from Washington.

But the idea for the AOI sprang up after the Soviet Union shut off the supply of arms and spare parts to Egypt after 1973 October War. Political disputes between Cairo and Moscow cramped the Egyptian military chest, and the consortium decided to reduce the dependence on foreign suppliers.

"Arms production projects demand a bit of money at first," said Egyptian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali at Wednesday's inauguration.



EGYPT: Egyptian Defense Minister Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali tries out a Jeep after it comes off the assembly line Wednesday by the Arab Organization for Industrialization and the American Motors Corp. Saudi Arabia is a member of the AOI.

## U.S. energy aide

## Oil crunch during 1980s seen

CARACAS, Jan. 31 (UPI)—U.S. Deputy Secretary of Energy John O'Leary predicts there will be chronic world energy shortages by the 1980s and warns that Iran's oil production may never return to its former levels.

The world oil market is at the brink of a situation where demand will permanently exceed supply and prices will go "sky high and stay there," O'Leary said Tuesday, after

arriving in Caracas Monday for an official three-day visit with Venezuelan officials.

Speaking at a luncheon of the U.S.-Venezuelan Chamber of Commerce, the official suggested that his country now take a closer look at its relationship with such Western Hemisphere oil producers as Canada, Mexico and Venezuela, the last a major U.S. foreign oil supplier.

As a result of the worsening international energy situation, O'Leary said that "misery for oil-consuming nations will take the form of competition for the available supplies. Misery for the oil-exporting countries will take the form of frustrated economic development plans, slow growth in non-oil exports and worldwide political and social instability."

Turning to Iran, O'Leary said that even assuming that full resumption of production from

that country is possible, "We could hit some tightness in world oil demand vis-a-vis supply as early as next winter."

O'Leary feels that international sharing and conservation measures "can handle the Iranian shortfall over the next year.... beyond that, a continued absence of Iranian supplies would begin to bite hard."

## Japan's vehicle sales soared to 4.6m in '78

TOKYO, Jan. 31 (R)—Japanese vehicle exports soared to a record 4.6 million in 1978, an increase of nearly six per cent on the previous year, it was announced Wednesday.

Exports to the United States rose by 10.3 per cent to 1.89 million and shipments to

Europe increased by 8.6 per cent to 592,733. Those to Saudi Arabia rose by four per cent to 231,045.

Shipments rose substantially in the first half of last year, but then slowed after the yen's appreciation, which made Japanese exports more expensive.

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Islamic University, Medina	Extensions to the buildings of Sharia College	1-99	200	Feb. 12
* Ministry of Health	Equipment for artificial kidneys	496	100	Feb. 20
* Ministry of P.T.T.	Building offices for tele employees in Taif	4-98/99	200	Feb. 21
* Ministry of Information	Shade for vehicles at the transmission station in Dammam	xx	30	Feb. 17
* Municipality of Qatif	Sanitation and protection of environmental health in Qatif	xx	500	March 3
* Municipality of Qorayat	Supply of uniform for street cleaners	xx	Free	Feb. 27
* Saudi Arabian Airlines	Improvement at the new Saudia office on Sultana road, Medina	xx	150	Feb. 3
* " " " "	Improvement at the new Saudia office in Qufas, Medina	xx	200	Feb. 4

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
Opening Wednesday			
U.S. Dollar	3.35	3.36	3.36
Pound Sterling	6.68	6.72	6.72
Deutsche Mark	1.80 (100)	180.50	180.50
Swiss F	1.98 (100)	200.00	199.50
French F	0.78 (100)	79.00	78.75
Italian Lira (1000)	—	4.00	4.00
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	108.50	108.00
Syrian Lira (100)	—	80.00	85.00
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.80
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.25	12.25
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.40	11.33
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	87.25	87.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	87.25	87.25
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.72	8.72
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.40	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.75	73.65
South Yemeni Dinar	—	—	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	79.00	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	41.00	40.41
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	33.00	34.00
Gold kg	—	25,250	—
10 Tolas bar	—	2,950	—
Silver kg bar	—	690	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.66	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.80	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.14	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.67	—	—
Italian Lira (100)	0.40	—	—

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7 NAVIGATOR	ALGIZIRAH	CONTAINERS/GENERAL	30/1/1979
8 CORREZE	OCEAN TRADE	SORGHUM/MAIZE	31/1/1979
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12 KANARIS	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	29/1/1979
13 UNITY	ALPHA	SUGAR	27/1/1979
14 PONDEROSA	REZAYAT	GENERAL CARS/MOBILE	30/1/1979
15 MARE TRANQUILLO	BAROOM	BAGGED CEMENT	31/1/1979
16 AQABA CROWN	A.E.T.	CONTAINERS	31/1/1979
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18 LAKMOS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	31/1/1979
19 QRENA	ALSAHAB	BULK CEMENT	28/1/1979
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22 SELERA	STAR NAV.	FRUITS CHICKENS	28/1/1979
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## ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

## PRAYER TIMES

THURSDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:42	7:03	12:40	3:53	6:13	7:43
Medina	5:37	7:07	12:43	3:51	6:10	7:40
Nejd	5:13	6:35	12:08	3:18	5:37	7:07

## DHAHRAN TV

3:00 NCAA Football	Notre Dame Vs. Pittsburgh
5:39 Wide World Of Sports	USA Vs. USSR Amateur Boxing
6:30 Nancy Drew	Wipe Out
7:20 M.A.S.H.	The Winchester Tapes
7:45 Starsky & Hutch	Vendetta
8:33 Barney Miller	Quo Vadis
8:57 Command Performance	Man Who Never Was

## WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:  
Clear weather throughout the Kingdom, with surface winds mostly southerly to southeasterly at moderate speed. Foggy conditions are expected over the eastern coast and the northeastern region in the early hours of the morning. Sea conditions will be moderate to light in the territorial waters.

Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	32	20	Al-Wajh	28	15
Jeddah	32	20	Tabuk	22	05
Riyadh	20	06	Rafha	22	05
Dhahran	21	10	Bisha	21	07
Medina	22	11	Abha	17	07
Taif	20	07	K. Mesheir	18	03

## SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
1:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
1:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
1:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
1:10 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
1:15 S.A. Historical Notes	10:15 NEWS
1:30 Off the Record	10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
2:00 Your Choice	10:30 Music Worldwide
2:30 On Islam	11:00 Champions of Solidarity
2:40 Islam the Divine Truth	11:10 Press Review
3:00 NEWS	11:15 The Sixties
3:10 Press Review	11:45 The World of Guitar
3:15 Music	12:00 Islamic Contributions
3:20 My Music	12:15 The Songwriters
3:30 Close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:59 Close Down

## VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opinion: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities; Opinion; Analyses	10:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
8:30 News Summary	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 News: English: News; Feature. The Making of a Nation	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:30 News: USA: (Standards)	12:00 News: newsmakers' voices; correspondents' reports; background features; media comments; news analyses.
10:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities	

## BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Treasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	6:00 Radio Newsweek
8:30 Sarah Ward	6:15 Outlook
8:45 World Today	7:00 World News
9:00 Newsdesk	7:05 Common-sense
9:30 Open Star	7:15 Sherlock Holmes
10:00 World News	7:45 World Today
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	8:09 Books and Writers
10:30 Sarah Ward	8:30 Take One
10:45 Something to Show You	8:45 Sports Round-up
11:00 World News	9:00 World News
11:15 Reflections	9:09 News about Britain
11:30 Piano Style	9:15 Radio Newsweek
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	9:30 Fanning World
12:00 World News	10:00 Outlook News Summary
12:09 British Press Review	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:15 World Today	10:45 Look Ahead
12:30 Financial News	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:40 Look Ahead	11:00 World News
12:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
Evening Transmission	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
1:15 Ulster in Focus	Midnight Transmission
1:30 Discovery	12:15 Talkabout
2:00 World News	12:45 Nature Notebook
2:09 News about Britain	1:00 World News
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1:09 World Today
2:30 Sports International	1:25 Financial News
2:40 Radio Newsweek	1:35 Book Choice
3:15 Promenade Concert	1:40 Reflections
3:45 Sports Round-up	1:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News	2:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	2:09 Commentary
	2:15 The Face of England

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

**FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1979**

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not everyone you meet today will like you. Some will and some won't. Be yourself at all times and let the chips fall where they may.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Behind the scenes discussions could lead to career benefits. Be patient with children who may interfere with your need for privacy.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) A frenzy of social activity keeps you happy and on the go, but don't overlook a responsibility at home. Duty before pleasure.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Though there may be a delay or a financial transaction, the overall picture favors business and financial progress. Make the most of it.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) Don't let worry about money keep you from making travel plans. Find a spot that is within your budget, yet appeals to your imagination.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Pay no heed to a naughty co-worker who won't acknowledge the fact that you're doing a good job. Consult with a partner on finances.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Romance goes well, providing you don't withdraw into yourself or insist on your own way. Those who communicate should have no problems.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can accomplish much today, either at work or about the house. Don't let a friend's negativity dampen your spirits.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Creative work should go well now. Resist the temptation to show incomplete work to those who might not appreciate your efforts.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Get your house in order by purchasing essential household items and doing necessary cleaning. Later, let intuition be your guide.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Write letters, make important phone calls, and plan social get-togethers on this day when you're able to express yourself well.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Keep your eyes open for financial bargains at out-of-the-way places. Buy a gift for a shut-in, and avoid worry about a close one.



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**Woman, 24, said new head of ETA**

MADRID, Jan. 31 (UPI) — Official Spanish sources said Wednesday that a 24-year-old woman, Maria Dolores Gonzalez Ocarin, has taken over the leadership of the Basque separatist group ETA, one of Europe's most dangerous terrorist organizations.

Miss Gonzalez has experience in ETA terrorist actions and took over leadership of the organization after the bombing death Dec. 21 of Jose Maria Benaran, the previous ETA chief, the sources said.

Miss Gonzalez, known by the nickname "Yoyes," was born in 1954 in the Basque town of Villafra de Oridia, according to police information.

She was among 14 Spanish Basques rounded up Tuesday in France near the Spanish border and deported to a department in the Alps far from Spain. Sources close to the Madrid government said they expected extradition will be asked for Miss Gonzalez and other suspected ETA leaders.

ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) has killed 50 people including policemen, military officers and others in the last four months in its struggle for an independent, socialist Basque region.

The latest ETA victim was 54-year-old businessman, Jose Artoia Goicoechea, gunned down and killed Tuesday night in the Basque town of Anzuola.

The sources said that Benaran, alias "Reargala" the Basque word for "skinny," was the "maximum chief" of ETA until

he died in the Basque region of southern France. On that morning in the town of Anglet, Argala switched on the ignition of his car and was blown apart by a powerful bomb.

The leadership of ETA was then taken over by Miss Gonzalez with a Lieutenant, a man named Ancho Echevesti.

One high official said it was impossible to determine exactly how many terrorists are in the service of ETA, but he attributed a two-week drop in ETA activity to the reinforcement of Spanish police forces and operations in the Basque region.

Traditionally ETA has had few women in its ranks and one official admitted "the fact that a woman has apparently taken over the leadership surprised me." He said that among the 14 Spanish Basques picked up in France Tuesday and placed in the Alps are important ETA commando instructors.

**U.S. economic indicators fall; slowdown possibly lies ahead**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP) — The government's index of economic indicators fell in December for the second month in a row, the first solid sign that an economic slowdown may be near.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday that the index fell 0.5 per cent in December, the same as in November. The index had increased 0.4 percent in October.

A three-month decline in the index is considered one indication of a possible recession.

While the index is far from infallible and is subject to frequent major revisions, the second monthly decline comes against a background of predictions by many economists that a recession will occur this year because of efforts by the administration of President Carter to slow the economy to help fight inflation.

In recent weeks, top administration officials have conceded there is some risk of a recession, but they say the risk would be greater if inflation continued to worsen.

The Commerce Department said six of the 10 individual indicators in its index declined in December, led by a drop in cash and other liquid assets. Also negative were the average work week, the job layoff rate, contracts and the money supply and building permits.

Britain, Mexico, Norway and Canada will be among the non-OPEC oil producers represented at the meeting, he said.

The Ministry of Energy said the purpose of the meeting was to discuss possible links between OPEC and non-OPEC oil producers.

**OPEC meets non-OPEC in March 3 London talks**

LONDON, Jan. 31 (UPI) — An informal meeting of OPEC and non-OPEC oil producers will take place March 3-4 in London, the Ministry of Energy said Wednesday.

The OPEC side at the meeting, to be chaired by Venezuela, will include representatives from Venezuela, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Algeria, an



LONDON: Two women whose children are patients give voluntary help at the Westminster Children's Hospital after an cillary workers left the job to protest suspension of six cleaners who refused to work on private wards at the nearby Westminster Hospital. (See story page 1) (AP photo).

**Dragnet cast for U.K. public enemy No.1**

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP) — Scotland Yard has launched a nationwide dragnet for a chess-playing gunman known as "Joe the Greek" and dubbed him the most wanted man in Britain.

In a rare move, Yard chiefs have issued photographs of the fugitive with the warning: "This man is armed and dangerous, a potential killer. He is likely to shoot first and ask questions afterwards. He is desperate to avoid capture."

"Joe the Greek" is wanted for a string of attempted murders, and armed robberies in London. He was arrested in Greece for possessing forged passports but escaped.

He flew into Heathrow Airport last Sunday and narrowly avoided capture a few hours later in a raid by armed Yard robbery Squad detectives in northwest London. He's been on the run ever since.

Detectives believe he has worked with one or two London gangs who have been behind a growing string of big bank and payroll holdups in the British capital.

**Atomic tests will be conducted if needed, India minister says**

NEW DELHI, Jan. 31 (R) — India will conduct more atomic tests if they are found necessary for its research into the peaceful uses of atomic energy, External Affairs Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee said in an interview published Wednesday.

India conducted its first and only nuclear test underground in May, 1974.

In the Bombay weekly newspaper "Bhaskar," Vajpayee said Prime Minister Morarji Desai was still not convinced whether further nuclear explosions were necessary for development of nuclear energy for peaceful uses, but if he were to be would not be averse to further tests.

India has so far refused to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty on the grounds that it is discriminatory.

India's first nuclear test was the subject of widespread criticism from both developed and developing nations, and led to Canada cutting off nuclear fuel and technical aid because its supplies had been used for the test without its permission.

The United States agreed to sell India enriched uranium after President Carter said last year that Desai had reaffirmed that India would never acquire nuclear weapons nor carry out nuclear tests even for peaceful purposes.

Desai was later attacked by the Indian Communist Party on the grounds that he had surrendered to U.S. pressure.

**1,000 truckers reported stranded at Iran border**

GENEVA, Jan. 31 (R) — About 1,000 European truck drivers are stranded inside Iran's border with Turkey, facing the danger of attacks by demonstrators. The International Road Transport Union (IRU) said Wednesday.

Iranian demonstrators, demanding that the drivers stop supplying the present Iranian government with European weapons and other goods, have apparently already attacked and destroyed three Romanian trucks.

The stranded drivers, stuck at Barzagan in Iran since last December because of a political strike by Iranian customs men, are now short of food and of fuel to heat their cabs in the freezing weather.

The union, which represents more than 100 transport associations in 50 countries, has urged individual governments, the United Nations and the International Red Cross to help the drivers.

An association official said about 800 trucks from Austria, Britain, Bulgaria, France, Hungary, Switzerland and West Germany were at Barzagan, prevented from delivering their loads in Iran and unable to go back through Turkey because their papers were not in order.

Several hundred more trucks in a 40 kilometer queue were waiting on the Turkish side of the frontier to enter Iran.

(In Ankara, the Foreign Ministry said that the Iranian authorities have asked Turkey to stop trucks carrying Iranian-bound cargo from crossing the border between the two countries.)

(The Ministry said that Turkey had accordingly stopped the passage of trucks into Iran until "incidents in the country settle down.")

The IRU is asking Turkey and other transit countries to waive regulations and let the drivers take their customs-sealed loads back home.

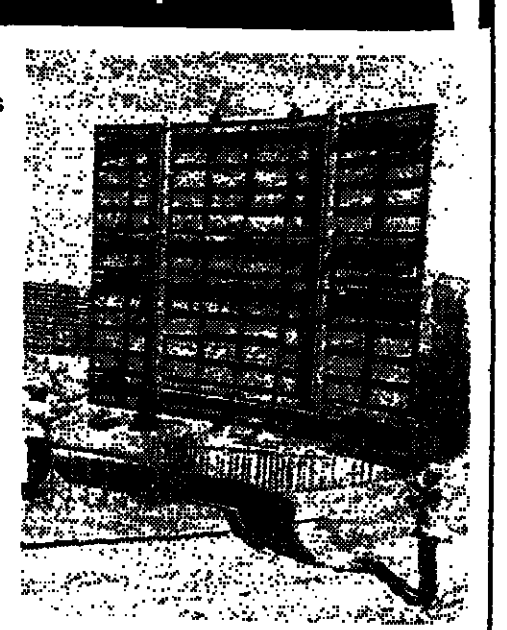
Night temperatures on the high plateau where the trucks are stranded fall to minus 15 centigrade and many drivers have run out of fuel for heat.

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